AGENDA
NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE
REGULAR MEETING
THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 2022 – 9:00 AM
ADMINISTRATION CENTER - AUDITORIUM
121 W MAIN STREET, PORT WASHINGTON, WI 53074

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Natural Resources Committee Live Stream

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1. **CALL TO ORDER**
   Roll Call
2. **PROPER NOTICE**
3. **PUBLIC COMMENTS, CORRESPONDENCE, COMMUNICATIONS**
4. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
   a. May 5, 2022
5. **UNIVERSITY EXTENSION OFFICE**
   a. Management/Financial/Informational Reports
      1. UW-Madison Division of Extension Reports
6. **REGISTER OF DEEDS/LAND INFORMATION**
   a. Management/Financial/Informational Reports
      1. Register of Deeds Reports
7. **LAND AND WATER MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT**
   a. Action Items:
      1. Memorandum of Understanding Between Glacierland Resource Conservation & Development Council, Inc. and Ozaukee County Land & Water Management*
   b. Management/Financial/Informational Reports
      1. Land & Water Management Reports*
8. **PLANNING AND PARKS DEPARTMENT**
   a. Action Items:
      1. Bid and Contract for Construction Related Services for a Holding Tank System at the new Hawthorne Hills County Park – Multipurpose Parks Maintenance Facility
      2. Parks Division Equipment Purchase – Cabbed Tractor per Approved Capital Funding
   b. Discussion Items:
      1. Update on Minor Land Division – Nick Gripentrog and Kelly Welsh, owner and agent/applicant, 175 Sunset Lane, Cedarburg, WI (postponed from May 5, 2022)
      2. Update on Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve Pavilion, Covered Bridge County Park Pavilion, and HH Peters Youth Camp Building ADA Remodel Construction and Change Orders

3. Update on Closure of the Historic Covered Bridge at Covered Bridge County Park
4. Update on Planning and Parks Department Capital Projects and Ecological Division Grant Projects
5. Update on Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve Acquisition

c. Management/Financial/Informational Reports

1. Management and Financial Reports

9. NEXT MEETING DATE

July 7, 2022

10. ADJOURNMENT

* FSA Committee Member Items

A quorum of members of committees or the full County Board of Ozaukee County may be in attendance at this meeting for purposes related to committee or board duties, however, no formal action will be taken by these committees or the board at this meeting.

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Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **June 2, 2022**
DEPARTMENT: **County Clerk**
DIRECTOR: **Julie Winkelhorst**
PREPARER: **Julie Winkelhorst**

Agenda Summary May 5, 2022

<https://www.co.ozaukee.wi.us/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Minutes/_05052022-3073>

Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **June 2, 2022**
DEPARTMENT: **UW Extension**
DIRECTOR: **Cindy Sarkady**
PREPARER: **Claudia Breitengross**

Agenda Summary UW-Madison Division of Extension Reports

ATTACHMENTS:

- May 2022 Report (PDF)
- 2022 Oversight Comm Recommended PnL Amended Bdgt5.2022 (PDF)

Extension
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN–MADISON
OZAUKEE COUNTY

May 2022 Report

4-H Youth Development

Jayna Hintz, 4-H Program Educator

Positive Youth Development *prepares the youth of today to become the effective, empathetic adults of tomorrow. Our research-based youth enrichment programs like teens in governance build youth and adult capacity and partnerships that help both sides grow. 4-H clubs, camps and after-school programs give young people the hands-on experiences they need to develop an understanding of themselves and the world.*

4-H Program Highlights

- A training for adult volunteers and high school camp counselors to engage in team-building activities, learn about the ages and stages of youth development, discuss support networks, and develop camp activities in order to be prepared to hold a June 2022 4-H Summer Camp successfully.
- A series of in-person sessions for families not currently in the 4-H program where they learn about a 4-H project and participate in a hands-on experience. The goal of this effort is to expand 4-H and reach new audiences.
- Ongoing support for youth interested in the visual arts, where they create and critique their own and others' artwork, investigate the arts in their community and explore future career paths within the visual arts.
- A poster session at a statewide conference for Extension professionals where our team shared results of Conversation Corner program efforts. This effort was designed to educate other colleagues about this method of support for volunteers.
- A national conference presentation for extension professionals across the county who work with volunteers where participants learned an alternative method to support and educate volunteers to be more effective in their leadership roles.

Attachment: May 2022 Report (UW-Madison Division of Extension Ozaukee County Written & Financial Reports)

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OZAUKEE COUNTY

May 2022 Report

Agriculture

Regional Agriculture Educators

If it happens on a farm or in a field, the Extension Institute of Agriculture works with you to achieve better results. Our innovative dairy management programs range from genetics to farm and business management. Extension researchers work hand-in-hand with row crop, forage and fresh produce growers to provide best practices for every aspect of the growing phase. We also advise communities on using sustainable practices to create inviting spaces free from invasive species

Agriculture Highlights

- ***Crops and Soils:*** Mike Ballweg, Area Crops and Soils Agent
  - A "Focus on Forage" webinar series for farmers, agronomists, and other industry service providers, where they learned about growing and managing alternative forages to include: species selection, N fertilization, residual soil N following grass forages. The use of grasses helps to improve both water quality and animal performance.
  - Topics included: "Are Forage Cocktail Mixes a Reasonable Alternative?", "Dairy Farmer Perspectives on Cocktail Mixes and Annual Forages" and "Profitability of N Management for Alternative Forages" featuring Matt Akins, Mike Ballweg, Kevin Jarek and Carrie Laboski, UW-Madison, Division of Extension as well as Brody Stapel, Double Dutch Dairy, Cedar Grove. Two hundred and six individuals registered for the event.
- ***Farm Management:*** Stephanie Plaster, Farm Management Educator
  - A farm management newsletter for farmers and agribusiness professionals, where subscribers learned about Extension farm management resources. This effort was designed to connect the agriculture industry to the Extension farm management program and provide a timely and reliable source of farm management news and updates.
  - A series of consultations with farmers, where business planning was discussed. This effort was designed to help individuals determine whether a business opportunity is likely to succeed.
- ***Dairy & Livestock:*** Tina Kohlman, Dairy & Livestock Agent
  - A dairy production and management newsletter for farmers, managers, employees, and agribusiness professionals, where subscribers learned about breeding the correct dairy cow for feed efficiency and how dairy cows are also considered beef cows. This effort was designed to provide a timely and reliable source of dairy management news and updates.
  - Planning and development of Four-State Dairy Nutrition and Management Conference in collaboration with University of Minnesota, Iowa State University, and University of Illinois Extensions. The goal of this effort is to provide the latest unbiased, university-based research regarding nutrition, herd health, animal welfare, etc. so farms can become more economically viable and environmentally sustainable in the production of safe food.

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OZAUKEE COUNTY

May 2022 Report

Community Development

Karina Ward, Community Development Educator

Community Development *provides educational programming to assist leaders, communities, and organizations realize their fullest potential. We work with communities to build the vitality that enhances their quality of life and enriches the lives of their residents. IN short, the Community Development Institute plants and cultivates the seeds for thriving communities and organizations.*

Community Development Highlights

- An educational program (Civil Leadership for Vibrant Communities) for community leaders across Wisconsin where participants learn about civil leadership. This effort is designed to build civil civic leadership skills and community leadership networks within Ozaukee County and across Wisconsin.
- Planning for a community survey to accompany a strategic planning process with the board of directors and staff of a local nonprofit cultural organization (Cedarburg Cultural Center). The purpose of this effort is to seek input on local cultural needs from both members and the greater community to help the organization identify a strategic direction.
- A presentation at a statewide conference for Extension professionals about how our team designed a program from the inside-out by embedding a culture of collaboration within the team, curriculum, and facilitation style. This effort was designed to inspire other colleagues to seek a group culture of collaboration and shared decision-making in their own work.

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OZAUKEE COUNTY

May 2022 Report

What's Next/Upcoming Events

- **May 16 - June 4, 2022**
  - 4-H Tri-County Visual Arts Festival Traveling Exhibit, Cedarburg Public Library
- **May 30, 2022**
  - Memorial Day Holiday, office closed
- **June 1, 15, 29, 2022**
  - 4-H Book Read, Time & Location TBD.
- **June 7, 2022**
  - 4-H Clothing Revue, 6:00 pm., Ozaukee County Fairgrounds, Pavilion
- **June 14, 28, 2022**
  - 4-H Harbinger newsletter published
- **June 14, 2022**
  - 4-H New Family Fair Orientation Night, 6:30 pm., Ozaukee County Fairgrounds
- **June 15, 2022**
  - 4-H Camper Orientation, 6:30 pm., Ozaukee County Fairgrounds
- **June 16, 2022**
  - Ozaukee County 4-H Leaders Association Board Meeting, Ozaukee County Fairgrounds, Pavilion, 6:00 pm.
  - Ozaukee County 4-H Leaders Association Meeting, Ozaukee County Fairgrounds, Pavilion, 7:30 pm.
- **June 20, 2022**
  - 4-H Spark Day, UW-River Falls, Agriculture & Animal Science theme
- **June 21, 2022**
  - 4-H Spark Day, UW-Milwaukee, Urban Agriculture/City Sparks theme
- **June 22, 2022**
  - 4-H Spark Day, UW-Madison, Arts & Culture theme
- **June 23-26, 2022**
  - 4-H Summer Camp
- **July 1, 2022**
  - 4-H Fair Entry Deadline

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May 2022 Report

In Other News0

- Jayna Hintz, Extension Ozaukee County 4-H Educator, receives Colleague of the Year Award
- Karina Ward, Extension Ozaukee County Community Development Educator, receives Quality of Teaching Award

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Ozaukee County Committee Report

General Fund University of Wisconsin Extension

For the Four Months Ending Saturday, April 30, 2022

Profit and Loss Statement ACTUAL TO AMENDED BUDGET

	Current Month Actual	2022 YTD Actual	2022 Amended Budget	Budget Balance	% Budget YTD
Revenues					
Intergovernmental Revenues	-	-	$3,890	$3,890	0.00%
Public Charges for Services	$2,100	$2,755	$7,980	$5,225	34.52%
Total Revenues	**$2,100**	**$2,755**	**$11,870**	**$9,115**	**23.21%**
Expenditures					
Salaries	$7,209	$17,856	$67,293	$49,437	26.53%
Fringe Benefits	$858	$2,185	$9,522	$7,337	22.95%
Travel/Training	$575	$1,669	$14,788	$13,119	11.29%
Supplies	$120	$2,209	$17,940	$15,731	12.31%
Purchased Services	$77	$330	$117,499	$117,169	0.28%
Interdepartment Charges	$1,729	$6,792	$22,260	$15,468	30.51%
Other Expenses	-	$75	$743	$668	10.09%
Total Operating Expenditures	**$10,568**	**$31,116**	**$250,045**	**$218,929**	**12.44%**
Capital Outlay					
Total Expenditures	**$10,568**	**$31,116**	**$250,045**	**$218,929**	**12.44%**
Net Increase (Decrease)	**($8,468)**	**($28,361)**	**($238,175)**	**($209,814)**	**11.91%**

Equity:

Attachment: 2022 Oversight Comm Recommended PnL Amended Bdgt5.2022 (UW-Madison Division of Extension Ozaukee County Written &

Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **June 2, 2022**
DEPARTMENT: **Register of Deeds**
DIRECTOR: **Ron Voigt**
PREPARER: **Ron Voigt**

Agenda Summary Register of Deeds Reports

ATTACHMENTS:

- 2022 June Department Report (PDF)
- GIS Update May 2022 (PDF)
- ROD General (PDF)
- Land Info (PDF)

Register of Deeds

Land Information

June 2022 Department Report

Register of Deeds Office: We recorded 1266 documents in April as compared to 1952 the year before. We have recorded 5,252 documents so far this year compared to 8,020 for the time period last year. 77.26% of the documents this month were recorded as a digital record. We made a profit of $73,355 and for the first four months and a profit of $277,826 or 51.19% of the budget.

Land Information Office: Attached is the monthly GIS Update.

Attachment: 2022 June Department Report (Register of Deeds/Land Info Monthly Department Report)

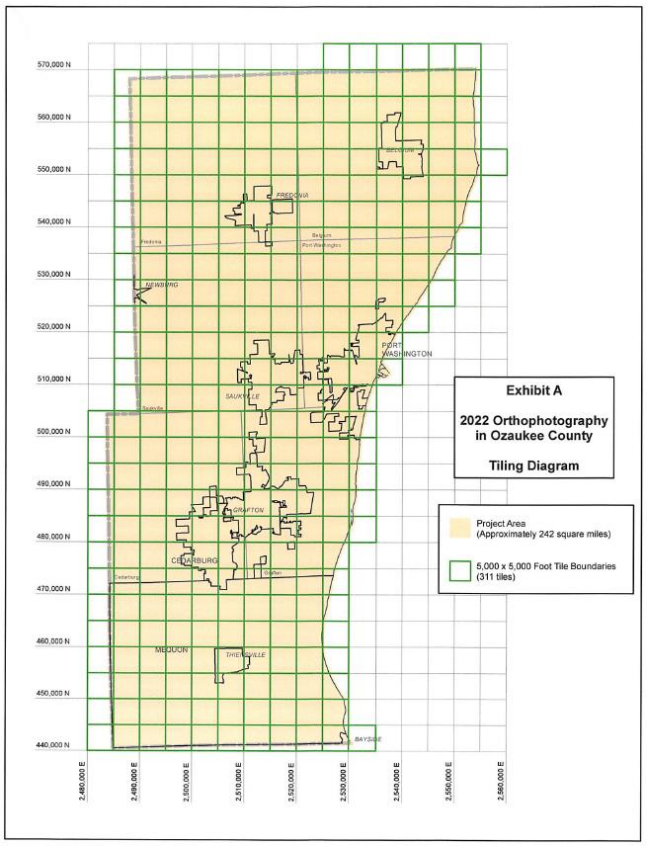
GIS Update

Ozaukee County Land Information Office – May 2022

The Land Information Office continues to provide accurate and up-to-date geospatial data and land records for Ozaukee County.

2022 Orthophotography

The Southeast Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC) acts as an agent for the seven southeast counties that contracted with Ayres Associates to acquire the 2022 imagery. After SEWRPC processes the data and performs a quality check, they will supply the counties with digital 3-inch pixel resolution, color imagery based on 5,000 by 5,000 foot tiles in GeoTIFF and MrSID formats.



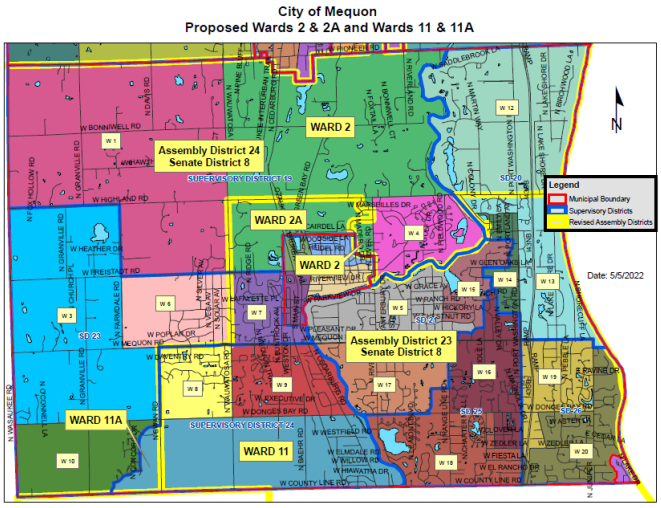
The poor spring weather allowed snow and ice to remain on shallow lakes and ponds resulting in a delay in the start of flights. Ayres was able to complete capturing all the imagery the first week of May.

The project cost is shared by SEWRPC, the seven southeast counties, Federal Transportation Planning and 2020 WROC buy-up. Ozaukee County's portion of $19,478.49 is funded through the 2022 WLIP Grant.

Deliverables are expected no later than Dec. 4, 2022.

New Legislative maps split wards

The new Assembly District lines have split wards in some municipalities. The city of Mequon had two wards split. Maps of the revised wards were created by the Land Information office for the city to approve. The office will submit the amended wards to the LTSB so that WEC can access the data and make the required updates in WisVote by May 25.



The Land Information office is always available to assist municipalities, other county departments and the public with maps, special applications and datasets as requested.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact our office at 262-284-8167.

Attachment: GIS Update May 2022 (Register of Deeds/Land Info Monthly Department Report)

Ozaukee County Committee Report

General Fund Register of Deeds

For the Four Months Ending Saturday, April 30, 2022

Profit and Loss Statement ACTUAL TO AMENDED BUDGET

	Current Month Actual	2022 YTD Actual	2022 Amended Budget	Budget Balance	% Budget YTD
Revenues					
Public Charges for Services	$115,383	$401,319	$970,000	$568,681	41.37%
Total Revenues	**$115,383**	**$401,319**	**$970,000**	**$568,681**	**41.37%**
Expenditures					
Salaries	$25,108	$66,088	$205,004	$138,916	32.24%
Fringe Benefits	$7,855	$30,863	$77,430	$46,567	39.86%
Travel/Training	-	$395	$2,400	$2,005	16.46%
Supplies	$69	$311	$1,125	$814	27.64%
Purchased Services	$6,413	$14,444	$103,200	$88,756	14.00%
Interdepartment Charges	$2,583	$11,392	$38,092	$26,700	29.91%
Total Operating Expenditures	**$42,028**	**$123,493**	**$427,251**	**$303,758**	**28.90%**
Capital Outlay					
Total Expenditures	**$42,028**	**$123,493**	**$427,251**	**$303,758**	**28.90%**
Net Increase (Decrease)	**$73,355**	**$277,826**	**$542,749**	**$264,923**	**51.19%**

Equity:

Attachment: ROD General (Register of Deeds/Land Info Monthly Department Report)

Ozaukee County Committee Report

Special Revenue Fund Land Information

For the Four Months Ending Saturday, April 30, 2022

Profit and Loss Statement ACTUAL TO AMENDED BUDGET

	Current Month Actual	2022 YTD Actual	2022 Amended Budget	Budget Balance	% Budget YTD
Revenues					
Taxes	$2,394	$9,574	$28,722	$19,148	33.33%
Intergovernmental Revenues	-	$1,000	$52,200	$51,200	1.92%
Public Charges for Services	$10,221	$42,645	$140,000	$97,355	30.46%
Total Revenues	**$12,615**	**$53,219**	**$220,922**	**$167,703**	**24.09%**
Expenditures					
Salaries	$6,610	$19,132	$120,225	$101,093	15.91%
Fringe Benefits	$1,819	$8,731	$45,828	$37,097	19.05%
Travel/Training	-	$774	$9,000	$8,226	8.60%
Supplies	$10,400	$11,000	$15,400	$4,400	71.43%
Purchased Services	$4,022	$17,631	$25,000	$7,369	70.52%
Interdepartment Charges	$386	$1,544	$4,931	$3,387	31.31%
Other Expenses	-	-	$537	$537	0.00%
Total Operating Expenditures	**$23,237**	**$58,812**	**$220,921**	**$162,109**	**26.62%**
Capital Outlay					
Total Expenditures	**$23,237**	**$58,812**	**$220,921**	**$162,109**	**26.62%**
Net Increase (Decrease)	**($10,622)**	**($5,593)**	**$1**	**$5,594**	**-559300.00%**

Equity:

Attachment: Land Info (Register of Deeds/Land Info Monthly Department Report)

Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **June 2, 2022**
DEPARTMENT: **Land and Water Management**
DIRECTOR: **Andy Holschbach**
PREPARER: **Andy Holschbach**

Agenda Summary Memorandum of Understanding Between Glacierland Resource Conservation & Development Council, Inc. and Ozaukee County Land & Water Management*

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: Glacierland RC&D is a nonprofit, grass-roots organization that is committed to wise use and conservation of our natural resources and human resources. Glacierland promote sustainability on all levels - environmental, social and economic. This is accomplished by bringing together various agencies, organizations and people to work on projects addressing issues of sustainability in northeast Wisconsin. The primary focus areas are: Clean Water, Invasive Species, Multiple-use Forestry and Sustainable Agriculture.

ANALYSIS: The Ozaukee County Land & Water Management Department shares a common interest & commitment as that of Glacierland RC&D. This memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is to establish membership in Glacierland RC&D. This MOU expires December 31, 2026. Ozaukee County is a long-term Glacierland RC&D member, supportive of their efforts.

FISCAL IMPACT: N/A FUNDING SOURCE: N/A

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Motion to approve MOU with Glacierland Resource Conservation & Development Council, Inc.

ATTACHMENTS:

- GRCD Member Letter 03032022 (PDF)
- GRCD MOU Ozaukee 2022(PDF)
- Glacierland Grazing Flyer (2) (PDF)
- Pasture Walk Flyer 2022 (PDF)
- Projects Update April 2022 (PDF)

GLACIERLAND
RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT, INC.
Conservation That Works!™

March 3, 2022

Glacierland Resource Conservation & Development Council, Inc. continues to grow and provide sustainability services throughout Eastern Wisconsin. We are working hard on important issues in the region: clean water, invasive species, sustainable agriculture, and multiple-use forestry. You, as one of our partners, are an essential part of that work and our success. The Glacierland Board of Directors has reconfigured membership to recognize, engage, and encourage the contributions of our partners. Rather than charge an annual membership dues payment, we've created a memorandum of understanding to define Glacierland membership. The membership MOU is attached and outlines our mutual commitment, which centers around supportive communication. Please consider initiating or renewing membership with Glacierland RC&D Council under this new opportunity.

Also attached is an update that outlines our current projects – take a look and see all of the good things that we are working on! We are active in almost every county in eastern Wisconsin and will continue to grow our efforts as needed by the residents of the communities that we serve and by you – our members. Think of us this way: Imagine a toolbox with an assortment of tools in it. A person does not need all the tools all the time; however, at some time you might need a particular tool to do a job. Glacierland may be that tool. We have many resources available to help you get a job done and we want to help.

We appreciate your continued partnership and ask that you formalize it through execution of the membership MOU. Please reach out to me to discuss any questions or revisions.

I look forward to working with you in 2022 and beyond!

Kari Divine
Executive Director

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Conserve and develop sustainable resources for healthy and vibrant communities

Attachment: GRCD Member Letter 03032022 (MOU Glacierland RC&D)

GLACIERLAND RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT, INC.
Conservation That Works!

Memorandum of Understanding

Between

Glacierland Resource Conservation & Development Council, Inc.

and

Ozaukee County Land & Water Management

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is made and entered into between the Glacierland Resource Conservation & Development Council, Inc. (Glacierland) and the Ozaukee County Land & Water Management (Member), hereinafter referred to as the "Parties".

Article 1- Purpose:

The purpose for executing this Memorandum of Understanding is to establish membership in the Glacierland. Glacierland seeks to achieve its mission to create, coordinate and enhance resource conservation in rural and urban opportunities for economic, social, and environmental development through private and public partnerships; and recognizes that its members and their contributions to this mission are essential. Glacierland seeks to provide opportunity for members to share and leverage limited resources, raise awareness about problems, and collaboratively improve the welfare of communities and the lives of their residents.

Article 2- Statement of Mutual Goals, Interests, and Benefits:

The primary focus areas of Glacierland are: Clean Water, Invasive Species, Multiple-use Forestry, and Sustainable Agriculture. Glacierland effectively works in these areas by leveraging limited resources and providing technical assistance and education and outreach. The Member's goals and interests align with these focus areas.

Article 3- Legislative and Fiscal Authority:

This MOU is neither a fiscal nor a funds obligating document. Any endeavor involving reimbursement or contribution of funds between the parties to this MOU will be handled in accordance with applicable laws, regulations, and procedures including those for Government procurement and printing. Such endeavors will be outlined in separate agreements that shall be made in writing by representatives of the parties and shall be independently authorized by appropriate statutory authority.

Article 4- Statement of Agreement:

It is the intent of this MOU to create a partnership to enhance the potential for success of each Party by encouraging sharing of resources, information, expertise, and effort on a willing and cooperative basis on both public and private lands and waters. This MOU is not intended to establish legal authorities or mandates where they do not currently exist.

The undersigned parties mutually agree to the following:

1. Designate the Member as a Member of Glacierland RC&D.
2. Share information among the Interested Parties and provide assistance and expertise regarding economic, social, and/or environmental issues of mutual interest.

Attachment: GRCD MOU Ozaukee 2022 (MOU Glacierland RC&D)

3. Bring opportunities to the Parties' topics of mutual interest.
4. Collaborate on projects by sharing resources and expertise.
5. Utilize Glacierland as a fiscal sponsor for grants as necessary and appropriate.
6. Promote the Parties' partnerships through media, including listing the Member on Glacierland's website.
7. Be notified of and participate in Glacierland Board meetings as desired and appropriate.
8. Request a Glacierland representative to attend members' meeting.
9. Review this MOU and request revisions and updates as necessary to meet the purpose of this agreement. Amendments shall become effective upon approval by all Interested Parties.

This MOU in no way restricts any of the Interested Parties from participating in similar activities with other public or private agencies, organizations, or individuals.

Article 5- Term of Agreement:
This MOU will expire December 31, 2026, at which time it will be again subject to review, renewal or expiration. If the Parties mutually agree to continue cooperation, a new agreement shall be executed.

Article 6- Termination and Modification:
Modifications within the scope of this MOU shall be made by the issuance of an unanimously approved modification prior to any changes being performed. Any Interested Party may withdraw from this agreement at any time before the date of expiration by providing 30 days written notice to the other Party.

Article 7- Key Officials and Signatures:
A separate sheet is included designating the key official to this MOU and the signature of the person authorized to enter into this agreement.

Attachment: GRCD MOU Ozaukee 2022 (MOU Glacierland RC&D)

Article 7- Key Officials and Signatures (Continued)

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

Between

Glacierland Resource Conservation & Development Council, Inc.

And

Ozaukee County Land & Water Management

Signatory for: _____:

Ozaukee County Land & Water Management

_____ _____

Name, Title Date

Key Official:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Fax _____

Email _____

Signatory for **Glacierland Resource Conservation & Development Council, Inc.**

_____ _____

Kari Divine, Executive Director Date

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Attachment: GRCD MOU Ozaukee 2022 (MOU Glacierland RC&D)

GLACIERLAND RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT, INC.

Conservation That Works!

Advancing Regenerative Farming Practices in North & South Eastern Wisconsin

March 2022

Glacierland RC&D has trained, professional resource conservationists that *offer guidance to farmers* to apply sustainable farming practices best suited *for their unique* operation.

Offering Assistance in:

- Managed Rotational Grazing
- Regenerative Farming
- Financial Assistance
- Peer Networking

Background:

Glacierland RC&D is a non-profit organization with a mission to support rural conservation. We partner with federal, state, local and other non-profit organizations to conduct educational outreach and provide on farm technical assistance to producers.

We offer specialized services in livestock grazing and technical assistance for soil health practices including cover crops and no-till practices. Our primary goal is to encourage more farm producers to adopt managed-rotational grazing - A sustainable farming practice with many environmental and economic benefits.

www.glacierlandrcd.org/agricultural-services

Attachment: Glacierland Grazing Flyer (2) (MOU Glacierland RC&D)

How our Process Works

GLACIERLAND RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT, INC

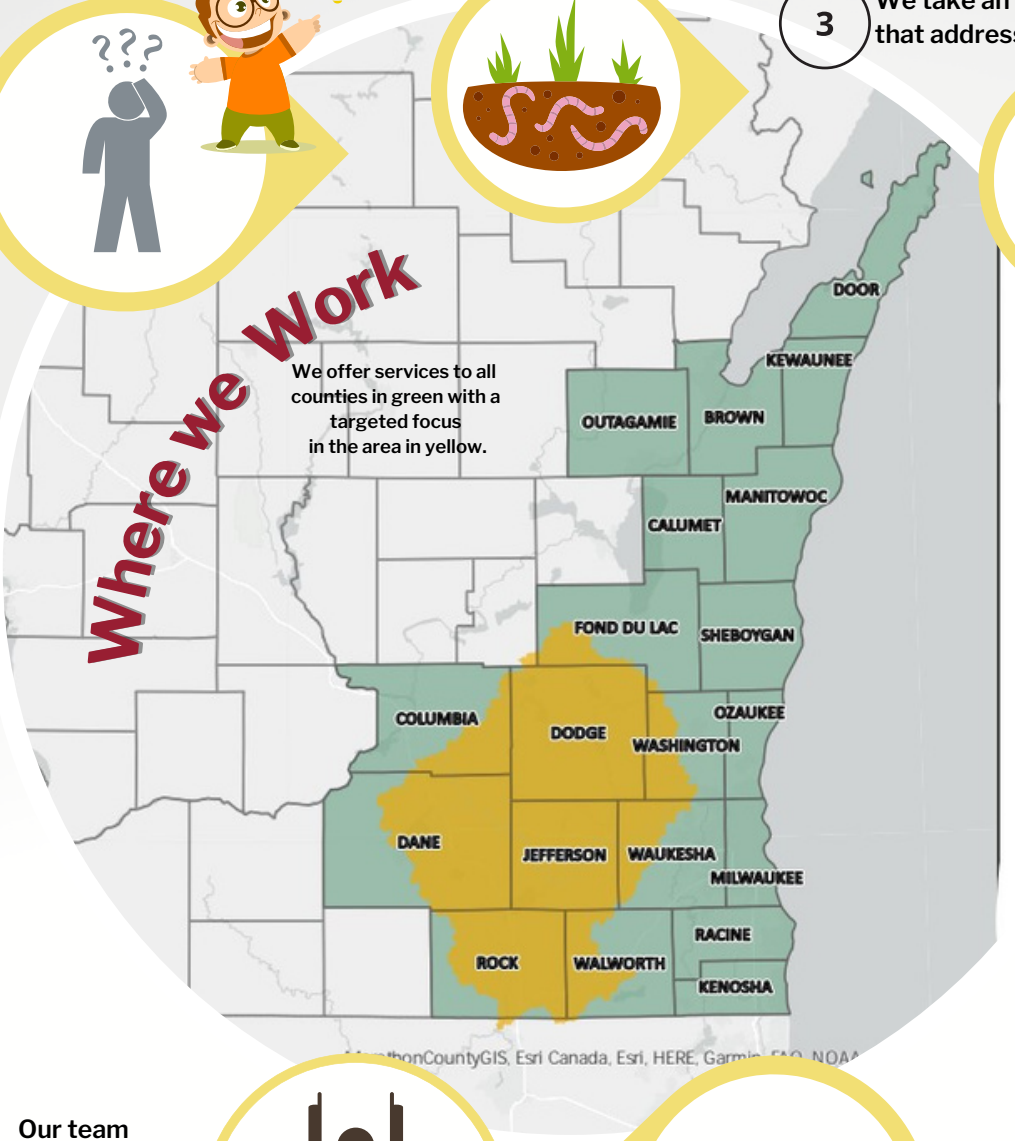
1 You contact our team looking for direction to improve your farm

2 We come to your farm, evaluate your site and discuss your goals

3 We take an inventory and come up with a pla that addresses your resource concerns

Where we Work

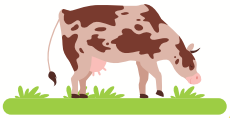
We offer services to all counties in green with a targeted focus in the area in yellow.



4 We finalize a plan and dis s cost share opportunities

5 We guide you through th financial assistance proc

6 You establish pastures, build fence and start grazing!



7 Our team offers regular follow up to ensure you are successful!

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To learn more, please contact:

Kirsten Jurcek I (920) 342-9504
Email: kirsten@glacierlandrcd.org

Glacierland RC&D is a nonprofit, grass-roots organization that is committed to wise u and conservation of our natural resources and our human resources.

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This project is supported by a public-private partnership between USDA - NRCS, NFWF, NACD and is designed to sustain, restore and protect fish, wildlife and habitat by leveraging funding, building conservation capacity, and focusing partners and resources toward key ecological issues utilizing the leveraged resources.

USDA United States Department of Agriculture
Natural Resources Conservation Service

NFWF

National Association of Conservation Districts

2022 Pasture Walk Schedule

May 12, Thursday
5:00—7:00 pm
Jefferson County

High Meadows CSA, N6967 South Lane, Johnson Creek, WI. Exploring Silvopasture & EQIP cost share for high tunnels & rotational sheep grazing.

June 23, Thursday
6:00—8:00 pm
Kenosha County

Starry Nights Farm, 7500 352nd Avenue Burlington, WI. EQIP Cost share for beef grazing & Rain Fall Simulator Demonstration.

July 12, Tuesday
6:00—8:00 pm
Walworth County

Clover Valley State Habitat Area, N8153 HWY 89, Whitewater, WI. Grazing Warm Season Grasses on WDNR Land.

July 21, Thursday
5:00—8:00 pm
Waukesha County

Gwenyn Hill Farm, N130W294, Bryn Drive, Waukesha, WI. Grazing warm season grasses. Multi Species rotational grazing Dairy, Beef & Sheep.

July 27, Wednesday
6:00—8:00 pm
Sheboygan County

Pado Farms, Paul Habeck, W6011 Cty Road W, Cascade, WI.
EQIP Cost share for grazing farms, Rotational Grazing Beef.

August 11, Thursday
2:00—6:00 pm
Jefferson County

Brattset Family Farm, N2437 Brattset Lane, Jefferson, WI. Conservation Women in Agriculture.

December 6 ,Tuesday
9:00am —3:00 pm

Winter Grazing & Soil Health Workshop, Community Engagement Center Whitewater, WI, Allen Williams Main Speaker—Asked

TBD
Manitowoc County

Too Pooped to Party, Shane Mulhaney, 15810 Rogne Road, Valders, WI

September TBD

FFA Field Day, **Little Red Farms,** 11902 Highway KK, Whitewater, WI

September TBD
Rock County

Brew with a Moo, Twilight Pasture Viewing, Little Red Farms, 11902 Highway KK, Whitewater, WI

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Clean Water

AIS Education & Prevention – Manitowoc County
WI DNR is funding a county-wide AIS outreach program in Manitowoc County for 2022. A timeline is being developed based on the draft county-wide AIS strategic plan and meetings have been held with townships to share the scope of work and the Phragmites Fund. A Clean Boats Clean Waters program will also be conducted in part through donations. An intern position has been posted for a boat inspector.

Aquatic Invasive Species – Kewaunee County
WI DNR is funding a county-wide AIS outreach program in Kewaunee County for 2022. A timeline has developed and approved by the county, and a Clean Boats Clean Waters program will also be conducted. An intern position has been posted for a boat inspector.

Lakeshore Invasive Species Management Area (LISMA)
LISMA is a cooperative weed management area formed by partnerships between stakeholders in Calumet, Fond du Lac, Kewaunee, and Manitowoc counties. A US Forest Service grant has been awarded to continue and expand programming through 2024 through the LISMA coordinator, a goat herbivory invasive control project, and supplemental funding for mapping invasives on the Kettle Moraine State Forest.

WIDNR is contracting Glacierland to conduct invasive species control and restoration work around three State Natural Areas in the LISMA region. This three-year contract will require Glacierland to plan restoration activities, engage landowners, and implement control activities.

A Phragmites fund has been established to collect contributions from private and public landowners to maintain long-term control efforts where grant funding is no longer available, at this time Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties. Continued control is necessary to maintain the significant investment by our partners in those counties which will be economically completed using the intern program. Requests are being made to townships and residents as well select cities and counties. A Sheboygan County stewardship grant application was submitted for supplemental funding. Communication with municipalities are on-going and continued support is expected for 2023 and beyond.

Intern postings for invasive mapping, treatment and restoration work were out. Applications were due May 1, 2022, but more applicants are needed.

Phragmites Control – Fond du Lac County
A grant to conduct Phragmites control was awarded for work in eastern Fond du Lac county in 2021. Fond du Lac county and the City of Fond du Lac are partnering on the project and assisting with landowner outreach. Landowner permissions have been received for many parcels and initial treatments were completed in the 2021 field season, year-end reporting needs to be completed. A 2022 surface water control grant was awarded to expand work to the western side of the county.

Phragmites Control - Ozaukee County
This project is funded through a DNR AIS grant to treat Phragmites and Japanese Knotweed in Ozaukee county. Stantec, Inc. is contracted to conduct project oversight and to conduct AIS

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treatment. Stantec completed treatments and retreatments this field season. 2021 reporting needs to be completed and we are working with the DNR and county on match funding.

Kettle Moraine State Forest AIS Mapping & Planning
Glacierland is partnering with Stantec, WDNR and Friends of the Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit for targeted invasive species mapping and planning on the northern unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest. Funding has been secured through WIDNR surface water grant program, the West Foundation and the Forest Service. Field work will begin in June 2022 using the intern program.

Pigeon River Watershed 9KE Planning
Glacierland was awarded a WDNR surface water grant to improve the ecological condition of Pigeon River by completing Phase 2 of an ongoing partner effort to develop a watershed plan, consistent with the Environmental Protection Agency's nine key element (9KE) planning framework. Phase 1 was completed in August 2021 by partners, using local funds. This project includes outreach and education, water quality and modeling efforts, watershed inventory, and plan development.

Sustainable Agriculture

SARE/Grassworks – Grazing Education
Grassworks contracted Glacierland and other RC&Ds to update and expand professional development resources for agency staff and technical service to providers (TSPs). Quarterly G-Team meetings are being held and educational video production are underway. This is being supplemented by a small grant from the Wisconsin Farmers Union to assist with the video production. Glacierland partnered on a 2022 submission to SARE for continued programming.

Grazing Technical Assistance – Southeast Wisconsin
Three Resource Conservationists are conducting outreach and providing grazing technical assistance across several counties. They are conducting on-farm consultations, writing grazing plans, and hosting educational events through 2021 NACD Technical Assistance funding. A 2022 priority funding request was submitted.

Brown County Technical Assistance
In combination with the grazing services in southeast Wisconsin, a Resource Conservationist is supported by the NACD Technical Assistance grant in partnership with Brown County Land & Water. This position focuses on agricultural technical assistance, the DMAP program, invasive species and other conservation issues in partnership with county staff. This position was included with the 2022 funding request.

Grazing Technical Assistance Fee for Service
Grazing technical assistance is available on a pay for service basis. Grazing plans continue to be written on a minimal basis as producers request them. Fees are set by plan.

Greater Milwaukee Foundation
Through a private donor, the Greater Milwaukee Foundation has contributed funds for grazing technical assistance in southeast Wisconsin.

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Grazing: The Rock River Basin & Technical Service Provider Professional Development
Glacierland received a NFWF Conservation Partners Program grant award to conduct a grazing project in the Rock River basin and its surrounding counties: Columbia, Dane, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Jefferson, Rock, Waukesha, and Washington. A new grazing plan template has been developed in compliance with new NRCS requirements. A grazing flyer to share with stakeholders was created. Several producers needing assistance have been identified.

DATCP Producer Led Watershed Group

A grant from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) was awarded to improve water quality in partnership with the Rock River Regenerative Graziers to educate farmers and citizens on the regenerative practice of rotational grazing and implement regenerative rotational farming practices on farms in Jefferson county. Social media is developed, events are underway. Technical assistance and cost sharing will be implemented this field season. A farmer has been contracted to assist with event planning and outreach.

NRCS Cooperative Conservation 2018
Glacierland employed staff stationed at NRCS service centers to provide assistance to NRCS staff and clients. This grant was closed out in April 2022.

NRCS Cooperative Conservation 2019
NRCS contracts Glacierland to employ a GIS Specialist to provide assistance to NRCS staff in the southeastern region. The GIS Specialist is providing services to NRCS staff and plays a key role in onboarding new staff.

NRCS Cooperative Conservation 2020
Glacierland employs seven affiliate staff positions at NRCS service Centers to provide assistance to NRCS staff and clients. Three vacant positions have been filled and new employees are in place in Juneau and Outagamie counties as of April 4, 2022. An outreach piece is in development.

Multiple-use Forestry

USFS Tribal Assistance
Glacierland RC&D has been contracted to administer this project to provide technical assistance to tribes through April 30, 2022. Assistance is being provided to the Menominee Tribal Enterprises through forestry, mill, sales and marketing assessment. The assessments are completed and training and implementation assistance are in place.

Woodland Owners Conference
This annual event features experts on issues of forest health, wildlife habitat and managing woodlands. The event was held April 9, 2022 at NWTC in Green Bay. Evaluations were positive.

Manitowoc County – Engaging Community in the Restoration Process

Glacierland is partnering with Woodland Dunes Nature Center, Ice Age Trail Alliance, Lakeshore Natural Resources Partnership, Friends of the Manitowoc River, Manitowoc County School Districts, and local municipalities on a Fish & Wildlife Service Coastal Management Program grant application to restore coastal and near-coastal habitats through community engagement within Manitowoc County. This project will build on existing community restoration projects and engage new partners at restoration sites across multiple coastal preserves. Glacierland will serve as lead partner and will facilitate restoration work on properties owned by Woodland Dunes,

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IATA, Manitowoc School District, Mishicot School District the City of Manitowoc, and Manitowoc County. We have been awarded this project. A supplemental grant has been awarded from the Fund for Lake Michigan. Woodlands Dunes has been awarded a supplemental SOGL grant and will contract Glacierland to do outreach on select sites and to do control. Restoration planning and work is underway on multiple sites and education and outreach plans are in development. Some sites overlap with the Landscape scale restoration work.

Mitigating EAB & Enhancing Climate Adaptability of Lake Michigan Coastal Forests & Shoreline Habitats

Glacierland is partnering with Lakeshore Natural Resource Partnership (LNRP) and the Urban Wood Network on a Landscape Scale Restoration grant application to mitigate the impact of EAB and restore resilience to coastal forested landscapes in northeastern Wisconsin. This project leverages efforts by LNRP on municipal, county and state lands in Manitowoc and Sheboygan Counties to remove dying and dead ash trees, and to conduct replanting and site restoration activities. Additional funding from the Great Lakes Forests program was received to conduct a project on wood utilization in partnership with the Urban Wood Network. Restoration planning is completed and work is underway. A tree planting event was held on April 19, 2022 and a video is in production. An invasives species pull is planned for June 4, 2022. Other events are being planned.

Proposed Projects

Collaborative Invasive Species Control & Native Restoration in Wisconsin's Great Lakes

Glacierland will leverage regional phragmites and Japanese knotweed control efforts initiated and supported through SOGL and GLRI programming, and state agency and local funding to restore 859 acres and retreat 550 acres of ecologically important areas across Calumet, Fond du Lac, Kewaunee and Ozaukee counties in Wisconsin's Lake Michigan watershed. A final proposal for the 2022 Sustain Our Great Lakes grant program has been submitted.

Enhancing Lake Michigan Coastal and Riparian Habitats for Migratory Birds (WI)

Glacierland partnered with American Bird Conservancy (ABC) on an application to expand on-going restoration at eight coastal preserves which provide over 700 acres of protected conservation lands in Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Ozaukee counties, Wisconsin. This project would restore eight coastal preserves located along the Lake Michigan flyway to benefit declining and imperiled bird, pollinator and plant species. If awarded, ABC would Glacierland to subcontract a restoration firm and use intern staff to conduct restoration field services and would conduct education and outreach.

Accelerate Implementation of Conservation Practices and Regenerative Agriculture on Working Lands through Grazing

Glacierland partnered with Grassworks and Wisconsin RC&Ds on preproposal application to the Sustain our Great Lakes program for a collaborative project to identify and reach out to priority landowners in 22 counties within the Wisconsin Lake Michigan watershed and offer technical assistance to accelerate implementation of conservation practices and regenerative agriculture. This technical assistance will be delivered through a combination of workshops, pasture walks

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and on-farm personal visits. Grassworks would contract Glacierland to conduct work in a select region.

SARE Grazing Education
Glacierland is partnering with Grassworks and other Wisconsin RC&Ds on an application for the upcoming funding round. This application will focus on training grazing TSPs and NRCS staff training on grazing.

Climate Smart Commodities
Glacierland partnered with Grassland 2.0, the University of Wisconsin, and other RC&Ds to submit an application for promoting grass fed beef production and sales.

American Bird Conservancy RCPP
Glacierland is assisting ABC with development of an RCPP application for wildlife habitat in northeastern WI.

Sheboygan County Stewardship
Glacierland submitted an application for a county grant to support phragmites control work in Sheboygan county.

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Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **June 2, 2022**
DEPARTMENT: **Land and Water Management**
DIRECTOR: **Andy Holschbach**
PREPARER: **Andy Holschbach**

Agenda Summary Land & Water Management Reports*

ATTACHMENTS:

- May 2022 news (PDF)
- May 2022 (PDF)

LAND AND WATER MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

CURRENT PROJECTS
AND
REPORT UPDATES

-MAY 2022 -

MISSION STATEMENT

To protect, preserve, and enhance natural resources, local ecology, and the quality of life

Ozaukee County Administration Center
Room 223
121 W. Main Street, P. O. Box 994
Port Washington, WI 53074-0994
Phone: 262-284-8313

Attachment: May 2022 news (Reports - LWM)

Land and Water Management Department

Andy Holschbach, Director
Geoff Schramm, Land & Water Coordinator
Ed Pfister, Sanitation & Zoning Coordinator
Chase Brouillette, Soil & Water Conservationist
Barry Sullivan, Sanitation & Zoning Specialist
Katie Werner, Conservation Planner
Tony Austin, Technical Support Specialist

Land & Water Resource Management

- **Conservation Planning/Farmland Preservation (FPP)**
  - 94 farms currently participating in Farmland Preservation Program; status reviews to be completed on about 25% of the farms in 2022 to ensure compliance with the FPP soil and water performance standards.
- **Best Management Practices Design and Certification**
  - In 2022 Gasser Farms Waste Storage (313) and Waste Transfer (634) project, this is a TRM Project working on design
  - Site showing for Randy / Judy Eibs Manure Pit Abandonment
  - Got approximately 15 small projects lined up for in 2022 for SWRM Grant funds.
- **Administration of Cost-Share Agreements (grants)**
  - 2022 SWRM bonded grant – $49,500; SWRM SEG grant – $25,000. CIG grant $25,000.
  - Ozaukee County awarded 2022 TRM grant funds for Gasser, Hamm, and Eskra
  - Contact flyer sent to RCPP landowners in Milwaukee River area
- **Nutrient Management**
  - Awarded $2,500 DATCP Nutrient Management Farmer Education Grant, plan to provide subscriptions to No-Till Farmer.

  Environmental Education
  - 2 schools participated in LWMD Poster Contest entering 30 posters, In Grades 2 through 3: Ozaukee County's April Chang took first place in the SE Area Poster Contest Posters and trophies were delivered to schools
- **NR151Compliance Tracking**
  - No activity
- **Manure Storage Ordinance**
  - No activity
- **Stormwater Management & Construction Site Erosion Control-WPDES Permit**
  - Stantec is finalizing the SLAMM modeling to evaluate nonpoint source pollutant loadings on county property in the MS4 area for compliance with the DNR stormwater permit.
- **Buffer Initiative—Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP)**
  - Assisting FSA with CREP re enrollments, 9 expiring contracts so far 3 are not Interested in re enrolling
- **Wildlife Damage and Abatement**
  - Landowner given tags for nuisance deer
- **Tree, Shrub, Prairie Grass & Wildflower Seed Program/Pollinator Plant & Grass Sale**
  - Pollinator program had approximately 132 people participate purchasing about 8600 plants
- **Invasive Species**
  - No activity
- **Miscellaneous**
  - Clean Sweep collected 326 tires from 35 people, and pounds of hazardous waste from 189 people..
  - Hired Brayden Mueller for the Conservation Intern position and Chase Brouillette, a past intern for the Soil & Water Conservationist position.
  - Contacting landowners for the Regional Conservation Partnership Program. Several landowners completed applications by the May 20th sign-up
  - Katie Werner– The Interseeder has already been rented to plant Soybea acres tentatively lined. We will be collecting crop history data and maps and will start to track cover crop practices and will create a map summary. June 24 will be our Hwy 57 Cover Crop Plot Day. ArcGis project to map cover crops of County in beginning stages.
  - Working with researcher , Dennis Busch on edge of field monitoring, rainfall run off simulation and soil erosion calibration sensor, part of CIG Grant
  - Participated in mtgs: Ozaukee Demo Farms, Oz Watershed Coalition, FEMA Coastal Workshop, Sauk County Grazing School, Lafayette Ag Stewardship Alliance
  - Planning for Soil Health Field Day for Friday, June 24th at the Hwy 57 Soil Health Demonstration Plot.
  - Demonstration Farm farmers will be demonstrating planting green, no-till, etc.

Sanitation Program

- **Sanitation Ordinance**
  - Two sanitation ordinance violations
  - Maintenance: 539 notices were sent in May; the Office of Corporation Counsel continues action with non-compliant owners; 4,470 reports filed to date in 2022
- **POWTS Plan Reviews, Permits, and Final Inspections**
  - Seven plan reviews; six sanitary permits; two final inspection reports
- **Wisconsin Fund**
  - One qualified applicant for fiscal year 2022. Grant amount of $7,000 requested for said applicant
- **Miscellaneous**
  - Working on electronic sanitation permitting system along with LIO.

Shoreland and Floodplain Zoning

- **Shoreland and Floodplain Zoning Ordinance**
  - No zoning ordinance violations
- **Permits**
  - Ten shoreland zoning permits
- **National Flood Insurance/Community Rating System (CRS)**
  - Provided floodplain information to numerous landowners, completed NFIP information to lenders and realtors
  - Completed Annual CRS Report
- **Technical Advisory—SEWRPC Regional Plans**
  - SEWRPC developing "Regional Food System Plan"
- **Non-metallic Mining Reclamation**
  - No reports for May
- **Miscellaneous**
  - 1930 & 1936 Edgewater Dr: Closing on 1936 Edgewater Drive

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Ozaukee County Committee Report

General Fund Land & Water Management

For the Five Months Ending Tuesday, May 31, 2022

Profit and Loss Statement ACTUAL TO AMENDED BUDGET

	Current Month Actual	2022 YTD Actual	2022 Amended Budget	Budget Balance	% Budget YTD
Revenues					
Taxes	-	-	$1	$1	0.00%
Intergovernmental Revenues	-	($204,599)	$1,322,464	$1,527,063	-15.47%
Public Charges for Services	$11,098	$74,714	$127,360	$52,646	58.66%
Licenses & Permits	$2,944	$34,602	$101,000	$66,398	34.26%
Other Revenue	$45,804	$35,804	$200	($35,604)	17902.0 0%
Total Revenues	**$59,846**	**($59,479)**	**$1,551,025**	**$1,610,504**	**-3.83%**
Expenditures					
Salaries	$31,259	$216,446	$550,004	$333,558	39.35%
Fringe Benefits	$12,012	$73,631	$186,361	$112,730	39.51%
Travel/Training	$246	$2,736	$14,425	$11,689	18.97%
Supplies	$180	$8,558	$24,778	$16,220	34.54%
Purchased Services	$263	$109,395	$462,871	$353,476	23.63%
Interdepartment Charges	-	$17,927	$42,603	$24,676	42.08%
Grants	-	$7,216	$534,563	$527,347	1.35%
Other Expenses	$71	$45,387	$83,103	$37,716	54.62%
Total Operating Expenditures	**$44,031**	**$481,296**	**$1,898,708**	**$1,417,412**	**25.35%**
Capital Outlay					
Buildings & Land	-	$126,000	$219,000	$93,000	57.53%
Total Capital Outlay	**-**	**$126,000**	**$219,000**	**$93,000**	**57.53%**
Total Expenditures	**$44,031**	**$607,296**	**$2,117,708**	**$1,510,412**	**28.68%**
Net Increase (Decrease)	**$15,815**	**($666,775)**	**($566,683)**	**$100,092**	**117.66%**

Equity:

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AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **June 2, 2022**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary Bid and Contract for Construction Related Services for a Holding Tank System at the new Hawthorne Hills County Park – Multipurpose Parks Maintenance Facility

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: The Ozaukee County Planning and Parks Department has completed the design, engineering, and public bidding for the construction of a holding tank system at the new Hawthorne Hills County Park - Multipurpose Parks Maintenance Facility. This Capital Improvement Project was approved by the Ozaukee County Board of Supervisors on March 17, 2021 by Resolution 20-84 (Ayes - 20, Nays - 3, Abstain - 1, Absent - 2) and on April 7, 2021 by Resolution 20-88 (Ayes - 20, Nays - 4, Absent - 2).

ANALYSIS: An advertisement for bids was published on May 12 and 19, 2022 and the bid documents were located on the Ozaukee County bid posting webpage: <https://www.co.ozaukee.wi.us/Bids.aspx>. Two bids were publicly opened and read aloud on May 25, 2022. Base bid prices ranged from $41,540 to $54,400 (see attached bid tab). Staff recommends awarding the construction bid to WM Hilgart & Sons, LLC, based on a review of qualifications, prior work, complete bid submittal, and price (lowest responsible and responsive bidder). The WM Hilgart & Sons, LLC base bid is $41,540. Staff recommends a 10% contingency ($4,154) to cover any potential change orders and associated expenses for a not to exceed sum of $45,694. Revenue consists of $30,000 from the 2021 Capital Budget carryover and $15,694 from the Capital Improvement Project budget (capital bonding).

FISCAL IMPACT:

Balance Current Year: $45,694

Next Year's Estimated Cost: NONE

FUNDING SOURCE:

County Levy: X

Non-County Levy: X

Indicate source: 2021 Capital Budget Carryover and Capital Improvement Project Budget (Capital Bonding)

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Accept the bid from WM Hilgart & Sons, LLC, and approve a contractual services contract, contingent upon Corporation Counsel approval, with WM Hilgart & Sons, LLC for a not to exceed sum of $45,694, which includes a 10% contingency to cover any potential change orders and associated expenses, for a holding tank system at the new

Hawthorne Hills County Park - Multipurpose Parks Maintenance Facility.

ATTACHMENTS:

- P&P Dept_HawthorneHillsHoldingTanks_PlanholdersList_5.25.22 (PDF)
- P&P Dept_HawthorneHillsHoldingTanks_Bid Tab (PDF)

Hawthorne Hills County Park - Multipurpose Parks Maintenance Facility Holding Tanks - Planholders List			
Company Name	**Contact Name**	**Phone Number**	**Email Address**
DIRKSE & HUIBREGTSE LLC	Linda Baalke	9205643322	dhseptic@wi.twcbc.com
The La Crosse Builders Exchange	Mia	6087811819	planroom@laxbx.com
Envirobidnet.com	Jennifer Barnes	888-888-0900	contact@envirobidnet.com
BXWI	Ann Taylor	9206878705	editor@bxwi.com
	Todd Stair	2623702130	todd@herrcorp.com
North America Procurement Council Inc., PBC	Eric JOhnson	970-237-4411	bids@napc.me
Dodge	Dodge Data	(877) 784-9556	Dodge.Data@construction.com
Entram Corp	Jen Barnes	888-888-0900	contact@envirobidnet.com
Korff Plumbing	Corey Korff	9206273650	Korffplumbing@gmail.com
	Amy Harper	920-687-8782	editor@bxwi.com
Heim Plumbing Inc	Brad Heim	920-565-3958	heimplumbing@tds.net
Mile Rock Site Solutions	Abby Donohue	2623555074	abby@Milerockss.com
Dodge Data and Analytics	John Doroy	4134713767	john.doroy@construction.com
Bid Ocean	Athena	866-347-9657	athena@napc.me
Wausau Builders Exchange	Cindy Baumann	7158434919	planroom@wausaubex.com
korff plumbing	Corey Korff	920-627-3650	korffplumbing@gmail.com
Wm. Hilgart & Sons Inc	Robert Hilgart	2628534220	bobhilgart@outlook.com

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Bid Date - May 25, 2022 - 3:00 pm	
Hawthorne Hills County Park – Multipurpose Parks Maintenance Facility	
General Contractor	**Base Bid**
WM Hilgart & Sons, LLC*	$41,540
Korff Plumbing	$54,400

*Staff Recommendation

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Natural Resources Committee

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AGENDA DATE: **June 2, 2022**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary Parks Division Equipment Purchase – Cabbed Tractor per Approved Capital Funding

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: The Parks Division currently uses two 2014 Kubota M6060 HD tractors without cabs for operating flail mowers, tow behind wing mowers, and various other implements for use throughout the parks system. A cab would offer protection from the weather in all seasons, protection from toxic plants (airborne), and also allow the operator clean air to breath when operating a mower in high debris exposure conditions such as prairie grass maintenance in windy conditions. Purchasing a tractor with a cab would accommodate the safety and comfort of the operator and extend the usefulness of the tractor into the late fall and winter months. The desired tractor will also have a mid-power take off shaft in addition to the standard rear power take off shaft. This allows for the use of more implements such as a front mounted snow blower and an underslung mower if desired. This American Recovery Act Plan (ARPA) project was approved by the Ozaukee County Board of Supervisors on April 6, 2022 by Resolution 21-70 (Ayes - 24, Nays - 0, Absent - 1).

ANALYSIS: The Highway Department recommended using the State of Wisconsin Government Contract pricing to ensure the best available municipal pricing and that bid requirements are met. The recommended tractor to replace one of the M6060s is the 2022 Kubota L6060HSTC from John P. Lochen Co. Inc. priced at $49,600. The trade value for a M6060 is $14,000, which has 2,911 running hours. The total purchase price after trade in value is $35,600. Revenue for this purchase includes awarded ARPA funds ($30,000) and Parks Division operating budget ($5,600).

FISCAL IMPACT:

Balance Current Year: $35,600

Next Year's Estimated Cost: N/A

FUNDING SOURCE:

County Levy: X

Non-County Levy: X

Indicate source: ARPA funds, Parks Division budget

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Approve the purchase of the Kubota L6060HSTC from John P. Lochen Co. Inc. for the Planning and Parks Department - Parks Division for $35,600 after trade

in value ($14,000).

ATTACHMENTS:

- P&P_Dept_LochenCabTractor L6060 (PDF)
- P&P_Dept_Lochen cab tractor quote 5.16.22 (PDF)

Front Loader Specifications

Model		LA555	LA805	LA854
Maximum Lift Height (Pivot pin)	in. (mm)	96.4 (2448)	104.7 (2660)	112.7 (2862)
Clearance with Attachment Dump	in. (mm)	75.9 (1928)	80.0 (2033)	87.2 (2216)
Bucket @ Maximum Height	in. (mm)	28.4 (721)	23.3 (591)	26.3 (667)
Maximum Dump Angle	deg	40	42	46
Reach with Attachment on Ground	in. (mm)	39.6 (1061)	72.4 (1840)	77.8 (1975)
Maximum Rollback Angle	deg.	30	41	42
Digging Depth (When Bucket is level)	in. (mm)	4.9 (124)	5.1 (130)	6.9 (174)
Overall Height in Carry Position	in. (mm)	52.7 (1338)	54.4 (1383)	57.0 (1447)
Square Bucket Width / Struck Capacity	in. mm/cu. (m)	66 (1675) / 8.1 (0.23)	72 (1830) / 10.9 (0.31)	72 (1833) / 12.7 (0.36)
Lift Capacity (Pivot pin)	lbs. (kg)	1190 (540)	1715 (778)	2361 (1071)
Lift Capacity (500mm forward)	lbs. (kg)	899 (408)	1290 (585)	1784 (809)
Breakout Force (500mm forward)	lbs. (N)	2030 (9029)	2649 (11341)	3171 (14107)
Raising Time to Full Height without Load	sec	2.7	3.2	4.4
Lowering Time without Load (powerdown)	sec.	2.2	2.0	3.0
Attachment Rollback Time	sec	1.6	1.9	2.4
Attachment Dumping Time	sec.	1.3	1.3	1.9
Rated Flow	Lm (GPM)	31.5 (8.3)	37.1 (9.8)	37.0 (9.8)
Relief Valve PSI	psi (kg/cm²)	2560 (180)	2630 (185)	2630 (185)
Specs taken from		L3560	L4060	L6060

Backhoe Specifications

Model		BH77	BH92
Digging Depth	in. (mm)	91.0 (2311)	109.8 (2789)
Swing Arc	deg.	180	180
Loading Height	in. (mm)	64.4 (1636)	84.3 (2141)
Reach from Centerline of Swing Pivot	in. (mm)	120.5 (3060)	150.4 (3819)
Reach from Centerline of Rear Axle	in. (mm)	160.6 (4079)	192.3 (4885)
Transport Height	in. (mm)	80.4 (2042)	100.1 (2542)
Bucket Rotation	deg.	182	180
Transport Overhang	in. (mm)	43.9 (1114)	54.0 (1371)
Undercut from Centerline	in. (mm)	25.8 (656)	20.1 (511)
Hydraulic Stabilizer Spread, Down	in. (mm)	67.6 (1717)	92.0 (2336)
Hydraulic Stabilizer Spread, Up	in. (mm)	51.8 (1315)	69.2 (1758)
Digging Force Using Bucket Cylinder	lbs. (kg)	3339 (1514)	4548 (2063)
Digging Force Using Dipperstick Cylinder	lbs. (kg)	2097 (951)	2696 (1224)
Bucket Sizes		10", 12", 16", 24"	12", 16", 24", 30", "6
Specs Taken from		L3560	L6060

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KUBOTA DIESEL TRACTOR

L3560/L4060/L4760 L5060/L5460/L6060

A new spacious cab, smoother all-round operation and clean-emission engines make the Grand L60 Series tractors grander than ever.

Attachment: P&P_Dept_LochenCabTractor L6060 (P&PDept_EquipmentPurchase_Parks_CabbedTractor)

SPECIFICATIONS

Model		L3560				L4060				L4760			L5030	L5460		L6060	
		DT (4WD)	GST (4WD)	HST (4WD)	HSTC (4WD, CAB)	DT (4WD)	GST (4WD)	HST (4WD)	HSTC (4WD, CAB)	GST (4WD)	HST (4WD)	HSTC (4WD, CAB)	GST (4WD)	HST (4WD)	HSTC (4WD, CAB)	HST (4WD)	HSTC (4WD, CAB)
Engine																	
Type		Direct injection, vertical, water cooled 4 cycle diesel				Direct injection, vertical, water-cooled 4-cycle diesel				Direct injection, vertical, water-cooled 4-cycle diesel			Direct injection, vertical, water-cooled 4-cycle diesel	Direct injection, vertical, water-cooled 4-cycle diesel		Direct injection, vertical, water-cooled 4-cycle diesel	
Engine gross power*1	HP (kW)	37.0 (27.6)				42.0 (31.3)				49.0 (36.6)			52.0 (38.8)	56.0 (41.8)		62.0 (46.3)	
Engine net power*2	HP (kW)	35.0 (26.1)				40.0 (29.8)				47.0 (35.1)			50.0 (37.3)	54.0 (40.3)		60.0 (44.8)	
PTO power	HP (kW)	29.5 (22.0)		28.0 (20.9)		34.0 (25.4)		32.5 (24.2)		41.0 (30.6)	39.5 (29.5)		44.0 (32.8)	46.5 (34.7)		53.0 (39.5)	
No. of cylinders / Aspiration		3 / Natural with EGR				4 / Natural with EGR				4 / Natural with EGR			4 / Turbo with EGR	4 / Turbo with EGR		4 / Turbo with EGR	
Bore & stroke	in. (mm)	3.4 × 4.0 (87 × 102.4)				3.4 × 4.0 (87 × 102.4)				3.4 × 4.0 (87 × 102.4)			3.4 × 4.0 (87 × 102.4)	3.4 × 4.0 (87 × 102.4)		3.4 × 4.0 (87 × 102.4)	
Total displacement	cu. in. (cc)	111.4 (1826)				148.5 (2434)				148.5 (2434)			148.5 (2434)	148.5 (2434)		148.5 (2434)	
Rated speed	rpm	2700		2600		2700		2600		2700	2600		2700	2600		2600	
Battery		12V, RC: 133 min, CCA: 582A				12V, RC: 133 min, 582A				12V, RC: 133 min, 582A			12V, RC: 133 min, 582A	12V, RC: 133 min, 582A		12V, RC: 133 min, 582A	
Alternater		12V, 40A			12V, 60A	12V, 40A			12V, 60A	12V, 40A		12V, 60A	12V, 45A	12V, 45A	12V, 60A	12V, 45A	12V, 60A
Fuel tank capacity	US gal. (ℓ)	13.5 (51)				13.5 (51)				13.5 (51)			13.5 (51)	13.5 (51)		13.5 (51)	
PTO																	
Rear PTO Revolution		1 speed: 540 rpm				1 speed: 540 rpm				1 speed: 540 rpm			1 speed: 540 rpm	1 speed: 540 rpm		1 speed: 540 rpm	
Type		Independent				Independent				Independent			Independent	Independent		Independent	
Mid PTO		Option				Option				Option			Option	Option		Option	
Revolution		1 speed: 2000 rpm				1 speed: 2000 rpm				1 speed: 2000 rpm			1 speed: 2000 rpm	1 speed: 2000 rpm		1 speed: 2000 rpm	
Hydraulic																	
Lift control type: Position		Standard				Standard				Standard			Standard	Standard		Standard	
Draft		Option				Option				Option			Option	Option		Option	
Implement pump	GPM (ℓ/min.)	8.3 (31.5)		8.1 (30.4)		9.8 (37.0)		9.4 (35.6)		9.8 (37.0)	9.4 (35.6)		9.8 (37.0)	9.4 (35.6)		9.4 (35.6)	
Power steering pump	GPM (ℓ/min.)	4.6 (18.6)		4.7 (17.9)		4.9 (18.6)		4.7 (17.9)		4.9 (18.6)	4.7 (17.9)		4.9 (18.6)	4.7 (17.9)		4.7 (17.9)	
Total hydraulic flow	GPM (ℓ/min.)	13.2 (50.1)		12.8 (48.3)		14.7 (55.6)		14.1 (53.5)		14.7 (55.6)	14.1 (53.5)		14.7 (55.6)	14.1 (53.5)		14.1 (53.5)	
3-point hitch		Category I				Category I				Category I			Category I & II	Category I & II		Category I & II	
Lift capacity at 24 in. behind lift point	lbs. (kg)	2646 (1200)				2760 (1250)				2760 (1250)			2976 (1350)	2976 (1350)		2976 (1350)	
Travelling System																	
Transmission		FST 8F/8R	GST 12F/6R	HST Plus (3 Ranges)		FST 8F/8R	GST 12F/8R	HST Plus (3 Ranges)		GST 12F/8R	HST Plus (3 Ranges)		GST 12F/8R	HST Plus (3 Ranges)		HST Plus (3 Ranges)	
Steering		Hydrostatic power steering				Hydrostatic power steering				Hydrostatic power steering			Hydrostatic power steering	Hydrostatic power steering		Hydrostatic power steering	
Brake		Wet disc type				Wet disc type				Wet disc type			Wet disc type	Wet disc type		Wet disc type	
Clutch		Dry type single stage		–		Dry type single stage		–		Dry type single stage			Dry type single stage	–		–	
Standard tire size*3	Front	7.0-16				8.3-16				8.3-16			9.5-16	9.5-16		9.5-16	
	Rear	12.4-24				14.9-24				14.9-24			14.9-26	14.9-26		14.9-26	
Travel speeds		GST*4		HST Plus		GST*4		HST Plus		GST		HST Plus	GST	HST Plus		HST Plus	
No. of speeds (at rated engine speed)		12 Forward /8 Reverse				12 Forward /8 Reverse				12 Forward /8 Reverse			12 Forward /8 Reverse				
		Forward		Reverse		Forward		Reverse		Forward	Reverse		Forward	Forward	Reverse	Forward	Reverse
First Ninth	mph (km/h)	1.0 (1.6)	5.7 (9.2)	0.9 (1.5)	H-DS L	0.9 (1.5)	5.5 (8.9)	0.9 (1.4)	H-DS L	0.9 (1.5)	5.5 (8.9)	0.9 (1.4) H-DS L	0.9 (1.5)	0.9 (1.5)	5.7 (9.2) 0.9 (1.5)	H-DS L	L: 2.1 (3.4) L: 1.9 (3.1)
Second Tenth		1.4 (2.3)	6.9 (11.1)	1.4 (2.2)		1.3 (2.1)	6.6 (10.7)	1.2 (2.0)		1.3 (2.1)	6.6 (10.7)	1.2 (2.0)	1.3 (2.1)	1.3 (2.1)	6.8 (11.0) 1.3 (2.1)		M: 4.3 (7.0) M: 3.9 (6.3)
Third Eleventh		1.9 (3.1)	11.2 (18.0)	2.2 (3.5)		1.8 (2.9)	10.8 (17.4)	2.1 (3.3)		1.8 (2.9)	10.8 (17.4)	2.1 (3.3)	1.8 (2.9)	1.9 (3.1)	11.1 (17.9) 2.1 (3.4)		H: 10.1 (16.2) H: 9.1 (14.6)
Fourth Twelfth		2.3 (3.7)	16.5 (26.6)	3.2 (5.2)		2.2 (3.5)	16.0 (25.7)	3.0 (4.9)		2.2 (3.5)	16.0 (25.7)	3.0 (4.9)	2.2 (3.5)	2.2 (3.6)	15.5 (25.0) 3.1 (5.0)		
Fifth		2.8 (4.5)		4.7 (7.5)	H-DS H	2.6 (4.2)		4.5 (7.2)	H-DS H	2.6 (4.2)		4.5 (7.2) H-DS H	2.6 (4.2)	2.7 (4.4)	4.7 (7.5)	H-DS H	L: 3.6 (5.8) L: 3.2 (5.2)
Sixth		3.4 (5.4)		6.6 (10.6)		3.2 (5.1)		6.3 (10.2)		3.2 (5.1)		6.3 (10.2)	3.3 (5.3)	3.3 (5.3)	5.5 (10.5)		M: 7.3 (11.8) M: 6.6 (10.6)
Seventh		4.0 (6.5)		10.7 (17.2)		3.9 (6.3)		10.3 (16.6)		3.9 (6.3)		10.3 (16.6)	4.0 (6.5)	4.0 (6.5)	10.6 (17.1)		H: 16.8 (27.1) H:15.2 (24.4)
Eighth		4.8 (7.8)		15.8 (25.4)		4.7 (7.6)		15.2 (24.5)		4.7 (7.6)		15.2 (24.5)	4.8 (7.8)	4.8 (7.8)	15.7 (25.3)		
Dimensions																	
Overall length (w/o 3P)	in. (mm)	115.0 (2920)				121.5 (3085)				121.5 (3085)			126.4 (3210)	126.4 (3210)		126.4 (3210)	
Overall width (min. tread)	in. (mm)	59.8 (1520)				66.5 (1690)				66.5 (1690)			67.3 (1710)	67.3 (1710)		67.3 (1710)	
Overall height (w/Foldable ROPS)	in. (mm)	97.2 (2470)		90.6 (2300)		97.6 (2480)		91.1 (2315)		97.6 (2480)	91.1 (2315)		98.0 (2490)	98.0 (2490)	92.5 (2350)	98.0 (2490)	92.5 (2350)
Wheelbase	in. (mm)	71.1 (1805)				74.6 (1895)				74.6 (1895)			75.4 (1915)	75.4 (1915)		75.4 (1915)	
Min. ground clearance	in. (mm)	13.5 (342)				14.2 (360)				14.2 (360)			15.4 (392)	15.4 (392)		15.4 (392)	
Tread Front	(Front tire) in. (mm)	45.5 (1155)				45.5 (1155)				51.2 (1300)			52.8 (1340)	52.8 (1340)		52.8 (1340)	
Rear	(Rear tire) in. (mm)	47.2 (1200) 51.2 (1300) 54.5 (1385) 58.3 (1480)				50.6 (1285) 56.5 (1435) 60.2 (1530)				50.6 (1285) 56.5 (1435) 60.2 (1530)			52.2 (1325) 56.8 (1430)	52.2 (1325) 56.3 (1430)		52.2 (1325) 56.3 (1430)	
Min. turning radius (w/brake, 4WD disengaged)	feet (m)	8.9 (2.7)				8.9 (2.7)				8.9 (2.7)			9.2 (2.8)	9.2 (2.8)		9.2 (2.8)	
Weight (with ROPS)	lbs. (kg)	3483 (1580)	3494 (1585)	3505 (1590)	3880 (1760)	3737 (1695)	3748 (1700)	3759 (1705)	4134 (1875)	3836 (1746)	3847 (1745)	4222 (1915)	3979 (1805)	3990 (1810)	4365 (1980)	3990 (1810)	4365 (1980)

*1 SAE J1995
*2 SAE J1349
*3 Kubota offers several tire options.
*4 Speeds 3.5,7 and 9 of the GST are not included in the FSI's 8 forward speeds.

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Attachment: P&P_Dept_LochenCabTractor L6060 (P&PDept_EquipmentPurchase_Parks_CabbedTractor)

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EQUIPMENT QUOTE

Customer Name: Ozaukee Cty Parks
Address:
City,State,Zip:
Phone Number: jstahla co.ozaukee.wi.us
Date: 5/16/22

Equipment Description: Kubota Quote # 2362505
includes radio, block heater 7 pin light plug

All For: 49600.00

Trade In Description: 2014 M 6060 HD Tractor
no cab

Value: $ 14,000

Cash or Finance Balance $ 35600.00

Quote Offered By: Matt Falkner

Attachment: P&P_Dept_Lochen cab tractor quote 5.16.22 (P&PDept_EquipmentPurchase_Parks_CabbedTractor)

L6060HSTC WEB QUOTE #2362505
Date: 5/16/2022 11:20:34 AM

– Standard Features –

Kubota

L Series L6060HSTC

* * * EQUIPMENT IN STANDARD MACHINE * * *

DIESEL ENGINE
Model # V2403CRTE4GL4/GL5
Tier IV Engine
Common Rail Direct Injection
w/ DPF and EGR
Turbo Charged
4 Cyl., 148.5 cu. in.
^ 60.0 Net Eng. HP
^ 53.0 PTO HP
@ 2600 Eng. rpm
12V 45Amp - 582CCA
Radial Air Flow Cooling
Dual Air Cleaner Element

HYDRAULICS
Open Center
Tandem Pump Gear Type
4.7 gpm Power Steering
9.4 gpm Remote/3 Pt. Hitch
14.1 gpm Total Hyd. Flow
Category I 3-Pt. Hitch
Lift Capacity —
At lift Point 3858 lbs.
24" Behind 2976 lbs.
Position Control

FRONT AXLE
Hydrostatic Power Steering
Cast iron 4WD front axle
Tread Spacing – Non-adjustable
Bevel Gear drive

DRIVE TRAIN
HST PLUS
3 Forward Speeds / 3 Reverse Speeds
High-Med-Low
Mech. Wet Disc Brakes
Differential Lock
Cruise Control

FLUID CAPACITY
Fuel Tank 13.5 gal.
Cooling System 8.7 qts.
Crankcase 9.9 qts
Transmission and
Hydraulics 11.9 gal.
Front Axle Differential 9.5 qts.

^ Manufacturer Estimate

POWER TAKE OFF
1 Speed Rear Live — HYD. IND.
540 rpm @ 2550 Eng. rpm
SAE 1-3/8 6 Splines
Electric over Hydraulic PTO Switch

DIMENSIONS
Overall Height w/ROPS 98.0"
Overall Length w/3pt. 135.0"
Wheel Base 75.4"
Crop Clearance 16.7"

STANDARD EQUIPMENT
ROPS Certified Cab w/Retractable Seat Belt
Highback Adj. Swivel Seat w/ Deluxe Suspension w/Arm Rests
Safety Start Switches
Operator Presence Control System
Parking Brakes
Flat Deck w/Hanging Pedals
Electric Key Shut-off
2 Front Work Lights
Tilt Steering
Wide Anti-Slip Step
ISO Mounted Platform
Turn Signals / Hazard Flashers
SMV Sign
Operator Presence Control System
Telescoping Lower Links
2 Tier Halogen Head Lights
4 Position Loader Valve
One Piece Metal Hood
12V Outlet and Cup Holder
Front Wiper w/ asher
60 Amp Alternator
Interior Light
AC/Heater with Internal/External Ventilation
Speakers and Radio Wired Horn

IntelliPanel™
Lighted Communications Symbols
Standard Tachometer
Digital Read for Speed, MPH, PTO
speeds, diagnostics system and DPF system
Warning Symbols

SELECTED TIRES
ALR8708 & ALR6802
FRONT - 29x12.50-15 R3 TITAN MULTITRAC
REAR - 44x18-20 R3 TITAN MULTITRAC 8STUD

– Custom Options –

L6060HSTC Base Price:	$52,413.00
(1) REMOTE HYD CONTROL / E36 CAB L8396-REMOTE HYD CONTROL / E36 CAB	$676.00
(1) 2ND VALVE LEVER KIT L8393-2ND VALVE LEVER KIT	$365.00
(7) FRONT SUITCASE WEIGHT BL8069-FRONT SUITCASE WEIGHT	$567.00
(1) MID PTO KIT L8387-MID PTO KIT	$446.00
(1) REAR WORK LIGHT CAB/E30 L8333-REAR WORK LIGHT CAB/E30	$151.00
(1) HIGH CAPACITY ALTERNATOR KIT L5534-HIGH CAPACITY ALTERNATOR KIT	$534.00
(1) FRONT WEIGHT BRACKET MX8068-FRONT WEIGHT BRACKET	$110.00
(1) FLOAT DETENT VALVE L8309-FLOAT DETENT VALVE	$348.00
(1) DOUBLE ACTING VALVE L8308-DOUBLE ACTING VALVE	$277.00
(7) BOLT KIT FOR BL8069 - 1 PER WEIGHT BL8049-BOLT KIT FOR BL8069 - 1 PER WEIGHT	$56.00
(1) ALL-THREAD BOLT KIT BL8069 W/MX8068 BL8014-ALL-THREAD BOLT KIT BL8069 W/MX8068	$32.00
Suggested List Price w/ Options:	$55,975.00

$49700.00

***Taxes, shipping & handling, surcharges, assembly charges, destination, freight and/or delivery charges are not included.**

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Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **June 2, 2022**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
PREPARER: **Andrew Struck**

Agenda Summary Update on Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve Pavilion, Covered Bridge County Park Pavilion, and HH Peters Youth Camp Building ADA Remodel Construction and Change Orders

ATTACHMENTS:

- PCI #2 Hardware upgrade & Additional Outlets 3.31.22 (PDF)

J.H. HASSINGER CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

PROJECT NAME: Covered Bridge

Potential Cost Impact (PCI) Proposal Request

PROJECT NUMBER: 21027
DATE: 3/31/2022
PCI #: PCI02

To: Kueny Architects
Jon Wallenkamp

Email: jonw@kuenyarch.com
Phone: 414.690.3197

PRICING FOR PCI DUE BY: 4/8/2022

Description Kueny Architects requested an RFP regarding the addition of (2) BEST V-Series locksets and (2) duplex outlets.

Self-Performed Work:

	Description	Quantity	Labor			Materials	Equipment		Totals
			Total Hours	Hourly Rate	Total Labor	Total	Type	Total	
1	Installation of new locksets				520				$ 520
2									$ -
3									$ -
4									$ -
5									$ -
								Subtotal	$ 520
								Overhead Profit & Markup (10%)	$ 52
								Total Contractor cost with markup	$ 572

Sub-Tier Subcontractors:

	Description	Quantity	Total Hours	Hourly Rate	Total Labor	Material	Equipment Type	Equip Total	
1	Foremost Doors (Best V-Series Locksets)								$ 3,550
2	J.Miller Electric								$ 1,815
3									$ -
								Subtotal	$ 5,365
								Subcontractor markup (10%)	$ 537
								Total Subcontractor cost with markup	$ 5,902
								Total	**$ 6,474**

Schedule Impact: 7 Days: Calendar / Working (Circle One)

Please review and respond NO LATER THAN the date noted above with any and all changes (add, deduct, or no change) to your contract in terms of dollars and/or schedule impact caused by the above modification. It is recommended to use this form when providing your cost, if not please reference PCI Number above to identify this request. Note: if no response is received within the allotted time provided, JHH will proceed with pricing.

Additional Comments:

Mike Kirsch- Sr. Project Manager

cc: File
Jobsite

Attachment: PCI #2 Hardware upgrade & Additional Outlets 3.31.22 (P&PDept_LDGNPCoveredBridgeHHPetersConstruction&ChangeOrders)

Natural Resources Committee

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Agenda Summary Update on Closure of the Historic Covered Bridge at Covered Bridge County Park

ATTACHMENTS:

- 2022.05.19_OzaukeePress_Covered Bridge Closure (PDF)

Crack in truss closes iconic Covered Bridge

TOWN OF CEDARBURG — The Covered Bridge pedestrian bridge has been immediately closed to all foot traffic following the discovery of a large crack on one of the bridge's trusses, according to a town of Cedarburg press release.

Wisconsin Department of Transportation Bridge Inspectors have determined that no one should use the bridge at this time.

The pedestrian bridge will be blocked by barrels and/or caution tape, and should not be crossed until those items have been removed.

This is the last original wooden covered bridge in Wisconsin. Originally known as "Red Bridge," it was built in 1876 to replace the periodically washed out bridges along the route, according to information from the Ozaukee County website.

Ozaukee County will be reviewing the situation to determine options going forward. Contact Ozaukee County Highway Commissioner Jon Edgren with any comments or questions at 262-238-8335.

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Natural Resources Committee

AGENDA INFORMATION SHEET

AGENDA DATE: **June 2, 2022**
DEPARTMENT: **Planning and Parks**
DIRECTOR: **Andrew Struck**
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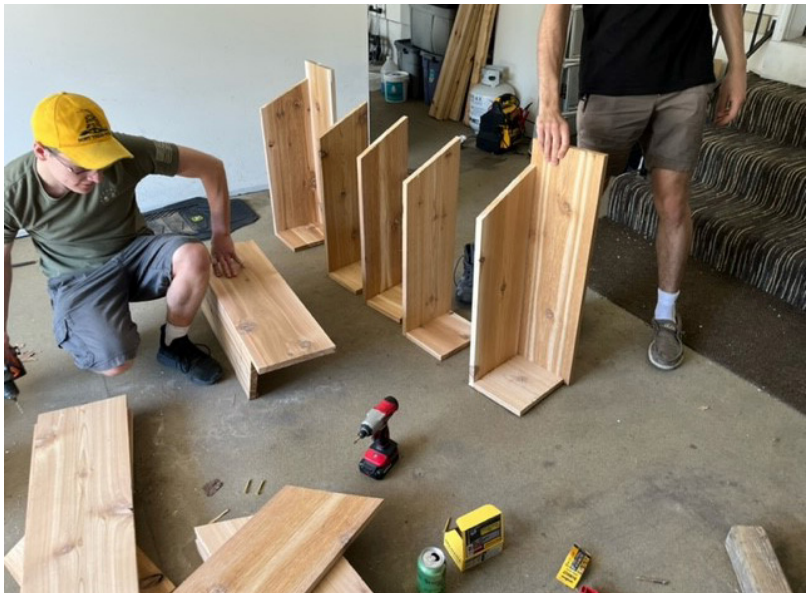
Agenda Summary Update on Planning and Parks Department Capital Projects and Ecological Division Grant Projects

ATTACHMENTS:

- Recent Projects, Eagle Scout, etc. 5.25.22, Draft 2 High Res (PDF)



Eagle Scout Project 2022: Joshua Hitchler

Construction of 6 Wood Duck Boxes
for H.H. Peters Youth Camp and Little Menomonee River
Fish and Wildlife Preserve

Project is currently in progress, expected completion: June

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Eagle Scout Project 2022: Aeden Douglas

Construction of an informational kiosk at Covered Bridg County Park

Project was completed in March 2022

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Workday with Keller Williams Realty
Thursday, May 12th, 2022

Tendick Nature County Park

Together with Planning and Parks staff, over 30 volunteers from Keller Williams Realty planted ~200 tree seedlings.

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Spring 2022 Invasive Species Removal Work

Hawthorne Hills County Park

Planning and Parks staff, volunteers, and team members from the Milwaukee Community Service Corps removed garlic mustard and dame's rocket from the park.

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Agenda Summary Management and Financial Reports

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- P&PDept_MgmtReport_NRC060222_May2022_Final_ATS052522 (PDF)
- CommRpt2022 for April (PDF)
- Summary of Parks Revenue%2c January-March 2022 (updated with correct revenue BMW 5.4.22) (PDF)
- Summary of Parks Revenue%2c April 2022 (PDF)
- Golf Courses Daily Revenue 2022 (PDF)
- 2022.05.03_NewsGraphic_Event Venue Near LDGNP (PDF)
- 2022.05.18_OzaukeePress_LDGNP Parking Project (PDF)
- 2022.05.12_OzaukeePress_Opinions Page - Event Venue Near LDGNP (PDF)
- 2022.05.08_MilwaukeeJS_Effort to Preserve CGCB (PDF)
- 2022.05.10_NewsGraphic_CGCB Still Needs $1.5 Million (PDF)
- 2022.05.05_OzaukeePress_CBCG Buyer Secrecy (PDF)
- 2022.05.12_OzaukeePress_Opinions Page - Editorial and Letters to Editor (PDF)
- 2022.05.26_OzaukeePress_Scouts LDGNP CGCB(PDF)
- 2022.05.17_NewsGraphic_MelsRiverRun (PDF)
- P&P_Dept NACo Award Notice (PDF)

GOLF COURSES

GOLF COURSES — MEE-KWON PARK AND HAWTHORNE HILLS

- May (thru May 19th) revenue and rounds: $216,115 and 5,813 rounds (2022) and $206,672 and 6,076 rounds (2021) for both MKGC & HHGC. 2022 total revenue (to date) $289,528 and 8,100 rounds ($35.75/person). 2021 total revenue (to date) $419,062 and 12,075 rounds ($34.70/person). A 33% drop in rounds and 31% drop in revenue to date. Weather and the lack of cart usage due to wet course conditions have contributed to the slow start. May numbers represent a $10,000 increase in revenue due to the 5% price increase implemented in all the price points despite 263 less rounds played. 2,850 discount ID cards have been sold so far this season. Last year 4,849 ID cards were sold the entire year.
- Completion of the new cart staging area at MKGC will be finished in June. This will secure the safety of our property at night and provide the staff with a more efficient way to clean and manage the fleet during the day.
- Maintenance still needs additional seasonal staff and shortages have severely hampered projects. Wages are lagging.
- GC Maintenance staff and contractors have continued work on ash tree/invasive species removals and tree planting under the USFS & NFWF SOGL grants, particularly at HHGC.

ECOLOGICAL DIVISION

BIRD CONSERVATION / BIRD CITY WISCONSIN

Received 2021 renewal with High Flyer status. Ozaukee County was awarded "High Flyer" status for its Bird City Wisconsin (BCW) renewal in 2021. The "High Flyer" status is the highest level of achievement under BCW and Ozaukee County was the first County in the State to achieve "High Flyer" status and is one of only 24 communities to accomplish this highest level out of 110 BCW communities in WI. Continued maintenance and monitoring of nest boxes (Kestrel, Bluebird, Wood duck) including 11 new bluebird boxes at Tendick and 9 new bluebird boxes at Virmond. Received additional bluebird boxes from WGLBBO. Finalized application for 2022 BCW recognition status. Coordinated with a UW Madison student on Kestrel Box research/monitoring. Celebrated World Migratory Bird Day with Bird Hike at LDGNP (5/21).

FISH PASSAGE PROGRAM

Aquatic Connectivity Projects: Coordination with landowners, local municipalities, County Highway Dept, and contractors (youth conservation corps) for completion of planned construction and site restoration work, including grant-funded materials acquisition. Contract management and site visits for finalizing engineering and design work for culvert replacements or remediation work on Tendick Creek in the Town of Saukville, Sucker Brook Creek in the Town of Port Washington, and Silver Beach Creek in the Town of Belgium. Continued site surveys, design & engineering, permitting and project planning for Mineral Springs Creek in the City of Port Washington. Significant completion of construction activities at the Mequon-Thiensville Dam nature-like fishway w/ HWY and Village of Thiensville w/ final restoration & grand opening celebration planned for Summer 2022. Significant completion of the culvert replacement project on Mole Creek in the Town of Saukville with the Highway Department.

Habitat Improvement Projects: Oversight and coordination of construction and restoration activities at the Little Menomonee River Corridor Ecosystem Restoration project with the County Highway Department. Ongoing project planning and Quality Assurance Project Plan (QAPP) development with WDNR and Milwaukee County for aquatic habitat inventories, assessments, and engineering and design for aquatic habitat restoration activities on the Little Menomonee River in Milwaukee County. Project planning, permitting, QAPP development, and HWY Dept and landowner coordination for restoration work on Mineral Springs Creek in the City of Port Washington. Project planning and landowner coordination for restoration work on Tendick Creek. Project planning for habitat restoration in conjunction with the CTH W rehabilitation project in the Village of Saukville. Ongoing analysis and reporting for the Lake Sturgeon Habitat Assessment in the Milwaukee River.

Environmental Monitoring: Continued analysis and reporting of fish, avian, wildlife, and water quality sampling data per QAPPs. Supplies and materials acquisition and project planning for 2022 monitoring activities. Water quality sampling analysis for the Little Menomonee River / Creek, Ulao and Mole Creeks. Water quality sampling for LMR/LMC (5/16-5/17) and Ulao & Mole Creeks (5/19-5/20). Coordination with SEWRPC for monitoring conductivity and chlorides on Ulao Creek. The underwater "fish cam" at MT Fishway has been re-installed following fishway construction. Continued larval fish trapping data analysis and reporting on project streams. New PIT tag reader coordination with WDNR at the MT Fishway.

Education and Outreach Activities: On-going website and social media development and refinement of multiple education/outreach materials and updates on construction and restoration projects. Temporary signage at construction and restoration projects. Development of temporary and permanent education signage for multiple projects including Mineral Springs Creek with We Energies, Lake Michigan public access, wetland restorations, chimney swift tower at Virmond County Park and the Tendick Nature Park wetland and prairie restoration. Research of applicable bluff safety signage, brochures and ordinances.

Reporting and Other Activities: On-going grant (financial & technical) reporting for USFWS, USFS, WCMP, NFWF SOGL, WDNR (Stewardship, RPP, CCA), SEWISC & FFLM. Submitted multiple grant applications. QAPP & NEPA submittals and approvals for federally-funded projects. Coordinated w/ the AmeriCorps NCCC (5/2), WisCorps, MCSC & GLCCC on 2022 work. Coordinated w/ GLE regarding the GIS Fish & Wildlife Habitat Tool contracts. Coordinated w/ partners (MMSD, Milwaukee Riverkeeper, SEWRPC) on water quality monitoring. Coordinated w/ WGLBBO, LNRP, City of Port Washington (5/3), We-Energies, HWY & WDNR regarding stream restoration on Mineral Springs Creek. Coordination w/ WDNR Milwaukee River AOC & WDNR Lamp Coordinators (5/11). Coordinated w/ Finance on project accounting system, grant reporting/reimbursements & annual audit. Completed multiple federal & state grant reimbursement requests. Mtgs. for the AOC MAIT (5/10), Fish & Wildlife Tech Team (5/23), Project Managers (5/4). Coordination w/ Hwy & Consultant on CTH W Project. Lake Michigan Stakeholder Champions SC Mtg. (5/4). Coordinate w/ DU/USFWS on EAGL NAWCA grant. Coordinated w/ raSmith & Fish Creek Restoration consultants on various FP projects. Coordinated w/ USFWS staff Re: Coastal Pgm. grant funding for current & future projects. Coordinated/Mtg w/ the OCWC on Sucker Brook (5/10). Coordinated w/ WDNR Fisheries on grant funding for current and future projects/grants (5/9, 5/11). Mtg. w/M2 on MK stormwater wetland (5/20). Tour sites w/ the new Director at WisCorps (5/17). The Dept. received a 2022 National Association of Counties (NACO) award for the Little Menomonee River Fish & Wildlife Restoration.

INVASIVE SPECIES MANAGEMENT

Continued removal of ash trees, invasive shrubs and herbaceous spp. at County Parks and Restoration Areas including Tendick, Covered Bridge, Lion's Den Gorge, Mee-Kwon, Hawthorne Hills, LMRFWP, River Oaks, Harborview & Virmond County Parks under NFWF SOGL Invasive Grant. Continued work on private foundation grants for invasive species management and native tree planting in the County Park System. Continued planning for ROW Invasive Species Treatment and coordinated w/ HWY on implementation. Coordinated on 2 USFS grants w/ Partners (HH Park & Coastal Parks Project Areas) for tree planting / bidding.

DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATION

- Attended NRC (5/5-in person), County Board (5/4-in person), Budget Kickoff Mtg (5/9) and Strategic Planning Session (5/18).
- Managing staff teleworking/remote working, parks and golf course operation startup, and day-to-day operations w/ COVID-19.
- Worked on Dept. position descriptions. The Park Caretaker—Virmond and Parks Maint. Worker-Virmond have resigned.

PLANNING & PARKS DEPARTMENT

CURRENT PROJECTS & REPORT UPDATES

MAY 2022

MISSION STATEMENT

To provide opportunities for Ozaukee County residents and visitors of Ozaukee County to appreciate and enjoy the natural and cultural resources, local ecology, recreational experiences, well planned sustainable growth and improved quality of life in Ozaukee County through the preservation, restoration and management of natural resources, increased awareness and education, stewardship, promotion of tourism, comprehensive planning, and the acquisition, development, enhancement and operation of large scale, intergovernmental recreational opportunities including exceptionally well-maintained golf courses, multi-use trails and parks.

https://www.co.ozaukee.wi.us/540/Planning-Parks

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Ozaukee County Planning and Parks

PLANNING DIVISION

Comprehensive Planning

- Reviewed local government amendments to County Comprehensive Plan (e.g. Towns of Grafton, Port Washington, Belgium & Saukville, Villages of Grafton, Belgium & Newburg & Cities of Port Washington & Mequon). Coordinated w/ SEWRPC for assistance on County Comp Plan amendment regarding local governments.
- Coordinated w/ Town of Saukville (consultant) and Town & Village of Belgium on amending their local comprehensive plan, planned land use map and County Comprehensive Plan. Explored options w/ SEWRPC.
- Began to review the GIS mapping for the proposed local government amendments to the County Comprehensive Plan (e.g. planned land use map). Coordinated with SEWRPC staff regarding level of effort for updates.

Land Division / Plat Review / Zoning

- Discussed/reviewed preliminary/final land divisions with landowner(s) in the Towns of Grafton, Fredonia & Cedarburg. Generated GIS maps including shoreland zoning, land use, soils, floodplain, wetlands, etc.
- Provided review for proposed projects under the County-owned lands zoning ordinance including Mee-Kwon Park—communications tower, Pinnacle property—communications tower, Highway properties—nonmetallic mining, LMRFWP— public access and Advocates of Ozaukee—building expansion.

Park and Open Space Plan - Park & Natural Areas Preservation/Conservation Planning

- Reviewed prioritization and implementation recommendations in the adopted *Park and Open Space Plan for Ozaukee County: 2035 (POSP)* as approved by County Board on June 1, 2011. Coordinated with SEWRPC staff regarding the update to the POSP, inventory data, mapping updates and survey data (on-site surveys).
- Discussed recommendations of the POSP with several residents, WDNR, MMSD/Conservation Fund, OWLT, UCP, WWA, ROTB, FOCB and Ozaukee Treasures Network, particularly with regard to identified Natural Areas and proposed County parks and trail systems. Continued discussions with interested citizens regarding developing a mountain bike park and natural area acquisitions (Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge, OIT, Waubedonia)
- Coordinated with the Conservation Fund/MMSD on the expanded "Greenseams" Program (CTH W project). Coordinated w/ WDNR, Conservation Fund/MMSD regarding fish passage projects.
- Coordinated/attended meetings with partners (e.g. FOCB (5/20), WDNR (), MMSD, OWLT (5/25), OCWC, WAC, BCW, LNRP, UCP) to discuss natural area preservation/restoration and WDNR/WCMP/USFWS/USFS/USEPA grants (Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve (CBCGNP) (5/9, 5/10, 5/24, 5/25).
- Completing final drafts of three County Park Master Plans including Virmond, Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve (LDGNP) and the proposed Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve (CBCGNP) as part of WCMP Coastal Resiliency Grants. Updating Park Master Plan (GIS) maps for all the other current County Parks.

Farmland Preservation Plan and Working Lands Initiative

- County Board formally adopted the *Farmland Preservation Plan for Ozaukee County: 2035 (FPP)* on July 3, 2013 as a stand alone plan. The County Board adopted the Comprehensive Plan Amendment 2013-02 (incorporation of FPP & POSP) on 12/4/13. Coordinated (with SWWT and MMSD) on adoption of the Cedar, Pigeon, Mole and Ulao Watershed 9 Key Element Plan per FPP. Discuss implementing 9 Key Element Plans.
- Coordinated with the Town of Belgium on a revision to the County FPP per a zoning/land use change.

Geographic Information Systems (GIS) / Land Information

- Continued development of the GIS Fish & Wildlife Habitat Model and Ecological Prioritization GIS Tool with partners (Received NACPRO Award 2021). Reviewed Preservation/Restoration output maps with partners and coordinated with staff/partners/consultant on next steps for the GIS Tools. Coordinated follow-up with WDNR AOC Program to demonstrate the GIS Fish & Wildlife Habitat and Ecological Prioritization Tools. Continued work on Fisheries component of the GIS Tools. Worked with consultant on SLCI output reports.
- Prepared several GIS databases and maps for the Planning Division, Parks and Trails Divisions and Ecological Division / Fish Passage Program regarding: land divisions, zoning, tree plantings, natural areas, Trail/ROTB, streams/Impediments, wetland/riparian restorations & stormwater, water quality data, fish & wildlife monitoring, ROW invasive spp., invasive species, other restorations (e.g. prairies) and Master Plans.
- Coordinated w/ LIO on GIS databases (ROW Invasive), JEM Grant (GIS Storybook for OIT) and adding Planning & Parks Dept data to GIS Server. Coordinating on a County Map update with new roads, etc.
- Began coordination w/ SEWRPC on an update to the County Shoreland (& Floodplain) Zoning Maps.

Floodplain, Stormwater Management, Bluff Erosion and Construction Site Erosion Control

- Developed/reviewed erosion control, floodplain and stormwater management plans, permits and implementation for various Fish Passage Program (e.g. Center Rd Mole Creek Culvert, MSC), Parks (e.g. Virmond staircase, MK Park stormwater wetland, HH Park Multipurpose Maintenance Building) & Ozaukee Interurban Trail projects with USACOE, WDNR, LWMD, consultants, & municipalities (e.g. Town of Saukville).
- Coordinated w/ WCMP State Coastal Hazards WG regarding Virmond Park, LDGNP and other research projects. Coordinated with UW Sea Grant/WGNHS on outreach for Lake Michigan water levels and bluff erosion/climate change (), Virmond public access and a guide to native vegetation for coastal bluffs. Coordinated on WCMP Coastal Resilience Project (e.g. predicting bluff erosion and water study—Virmond Park, Master Plans—CBCGNP, Virmond, LDGNP) and attended the WCMP/Sea Grant CALM SC Mtg. (5/24).
- Attended/Sponsored a WDNR/FEMA Training on the new FEMA Coastal Floodplain Hazard Mapping (5/24).

Strategic Planning and Economic Development Planning

- Coordinated w/ Chambers of Commerce and State & County Tourism on another State Tourism Joint Effort Marketing (JEM) grant for promoting the Ozaukee Interurban Trail and a WisDOT TAP grant for OIT repaving.
- Continued to report on the Department goals, objectives, metrics for the County Strategic Plan including evaluation of goals and reporting to NRC & CB. Provided NRC board members w/ Dept summary data.
- Attended the Ozaukee Economic Development Annual Outreach Event (5/4).

Non-metallic Mining Planning

- Coordinated w/ the Highway Dept on the implementation of the restoration plan (e.g. tree estab Hetzel Pit / Bee-Keeper Bog to comply with the WDNR permit. Coordinated with the Highway Dept for restora tion / reclamation activities at the Saukville properties (Guenther, Lakeland and Opitz Pits) and coordinated w/ multi-Department staff for future land use at these properties. Coordinated w/ WDNR & SEWRPC (5/24).

Regional Technical Review & Planning Assistance (SEWRPC, MMSD, WisDOT, etc.)

- Coordinated w/ SEWRPC Regional Land Use & Transportation and Natural Areas Advisory Cmte mtgs.
- Coordinated w/ SWWT & MMSD on 9-Key Element Plans-Ulao, Mole, Pigeon, Cedar & Fredonia.
- Coordinated w/ WisDOT & Consultants on CTH I, STH 33 and I-43 reconstruction projects ().

PARKS, RECREATON, NATURAL AREAS AND CULTURE DIVISION

Parks, Natural Areas, Recreation and Culture Implementation

- Implementation of 2022 park projects (e.g. Waubedonia campsites) & 2022 approved Capital Improvement P jects (CIP) for the County parks (e.g., Pavilions & Maintenance Building, LDGNP Parking & Boardwalk, etc.) Coordinated w/ Highway Dept on other Park (e.g. culverts, grading), Fish Passage (Mole Cr., MSC) and Oza Interurban Trail (e.g. shouldering, mowing) projects and CTH, STH, and Federal ROW Invasives Project. Pl ning w/ Highway Dept Re: 2022 Projects (Park, FP, etc.) and CTH W reconstruction, restoration and funding
- Coordinated with several potential Eagle Scouts for current and future service projects at various County Pa and the Interurban Trail (e.g. Wood storage—HH Peters, Wood duck nest boxes– HH Park, HH Peters, & LMRFWP, Donation Box—Tendick Nature Park, Trail Construction/Bike Rack—Mee-Kwon County Park, Etc
- Coordinated/continued intensive invasive species removal (e.g. herbaceous & woody shrubs), ash tree remc and 2022 tree plantings at Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve, Virmond, Mee-Kwon, Hawthorne Hills, LMRF Waubedonia and Tendick Nature Parks (Volunteer tree planting 5/), Coastal & HH Park Project Areas (USFS grants), both Golf Courses under private foundation, USFS GLRI, NFWF SOGL Invasive and WDNR grants Continued inventory of invasive species, tree plantings and ash trees in the County Parks & restorations.
- Coordinated w/ several recreational organizations regarding the Mee-Kwon County Park master plan. Work on signage/maps for the trail (pedestrian) network. Maintenance on park and trail signage.
- Coordinated with the Parks staff on the remodeling and repair of the Shady Lane, Mee-Kwon, Waubedonia a Virmond Park Houses (doors, roofs, floors, paint, bathroom, etc.), out buildings and yard (e.g., invasives, tre
- Coordinated w/ the Ozaukee Treasures Network (OTN) Steering Cmte., a collaboration of organizations wor on the implementation of the *Park and Open Space Plan for Ozaukee County*. Coordinated w/ Ozaukee Co Watershed Coalition (OCWC) SC regarding Sauk, Sucker & Ulao Creeks.
- Management of additional prairie restoration areas at Tendick Nature Park, LMRFWP, Mee-Kwon and Virmc County Park w/ staff & USFWS. Coordinated grant reporting: WDNR CCA, ATC, We Energies, Brookby Fdn
- Worked on the new Covered Bridge County Park and River Oaks County Park additions regarding surveying restoration, tree removal (e.g. ash), invasive species removals, signage, maintenance and tree plantings.
- Coordinated and held several Zoom meetings/calls/emails with Partners regarding the Clay Bluffs Cedar Go Nature Preserve project. Working on finalizing contract documents for the USEPA GLRI grant ($450,000). tinued discussions with the seller (WSB) and other partners (OWLT, WDNR, WCMP, USFS & USFWS).
- Coordinated w/ the WCMP Coastal Hazards Work Group, WDNR Stewardship, engineer, contractor, City an WDOA WCMP staff for the public access to the Lake Michigan shoreline (e.g. staircase) at Virmond County
- Coordinated w/ Parks Division staff on multiple items (e.g. reservations, signage, camping, gates, ash trees, with the departure/resignation of the Park Caretaker-Virmond (5/6) and seasonal employee at Virmond (4/29
- Coordinated w/ Architect (Kueny) and Contractors for Covered Bridge & LDGNP Park bathroom pavilions, H thorne Hills Maintenance Bldg. ADA modifications for HH Peters Youth Camp Bldg. (5/25).
- Coordinated w/ Highway and Grafton & Mequon FDs regarding access/parking at LDGNP and Virmond Park
- Attended the Town of Grafton Public Hearing Re: development near LDGNP (5/4).

Coordination with Cultural, Tourism & Recreation Groups

- Prepared for Ozaukee County Tourism Council (OCTC) Board Mtg. (6/6). Continued work on Tourism & Trai websites & events (Trail Day). Continued to assist w/ OCTC Treasurer duties Re: 2022 budget. Coordinatic OCHS Re: OCHS Caretaker septic, lease agreement, tree planting, Wifi & 2022 events.

TRAILS DIVISION

Trails Development & Facilitation—Ozaukee Interurban Trail/Snowmobile Trails

- Coordination w/ the Ozaukee Interurban Trail (OIT) Advisory Council including: safety, user counts, Trail we Trail maintenance/drainage/culverts, bike racks & benches, John Ward recognition (5/3), maintenance items the Trail (e.g. cutting, paving), RTC grant-Port Washington Trail Improvement Project—design & engineering Route of the Badger (ROTB) Regional Mtgs., coordination w/ communities (Mequon, Cedarburg, Port Wash & professionals (SEWRPC) on OIT crossings. Development of Trail gateway signage. Coordinated w/ SEW on regional grant for Trail planning and projects (RAISE Grant) and a WisDOT TAP grant (repaving OIT).
- Coordinated with We Energies on several occasions on development of trailside facilities in several location along the Trail (e.g. bike repair stations, signage, bike racks, benches) as well as safety improvements & cu
- Continued to conduct Trail user counts and analyze correlations with other survey data. Maintained the cou
- Coordinated with the Ozaukee Snowmobile Clubs on the existing and new (2023) Trail Maintenance and Tra Bridge Grants under the WDNR Trail Recreational Aids Grants. Coordinated and managed the SNARS data and GIS mapping for snowmobile trail maintenance with the Clubs and sent out payments to Clubs.
- Coordination w/ City of Mequon, City of Port, City of Cedarburg, and Village of Thiensville staff regarding tra facilities, safety and trail connections for the OIT. Coordinated w/ Milwaukee County Re: OIT connections.
- Coordinated w/ Washington County and ROTB regarding planning for trail connections of the OIT to Eisenbahn Trail and criteria for regional trail network. Coordinated w/ the Town of Grafton on O
- Follow-up Re: Trail paving of county-managed portion of OIT and WisDOT CMAQ, T

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Ozaukee County Committee Report
General Fund Park Commission
For the Four Months Ending Saturday, April 30, 2022
Profit and Loss Statement ACTUAL TO AMENDED BUDGET

	Current Month Actual	2022 YTD Actual	2022 Amended Budget	Budget Balance	% Budget YTD
Revenues					
Intergovernmental Revenues	-	-	$33,600	$33,600	0.00%
Public Charges for Services	$4,579	$15,164	$46,925	$31,761	32.32%
Licenses & Permits	-	$55	-	($55)	0.00%
Interest Revenue	-	$1	-	($1)	0.00%
Other Revenue	$109	$11,577	$26,500	$14,923	43.69%
Total Revenues	$4,688	$26,797	$107,025	$80,228	25.04%
Expenditures					
Salaries	$56,475	$149,665	$504,191	$354,526	29.68%
Fringe Benefits	$12,957	$45,261	$133,320	$88,059	33.95%
Travel/Training	$495	$1,199	$7,450	$6,251	16.09%
Supplies	$5,690	$23,503	$105,635	$82,132	22.25%
Purchased Services	$4,062	$33,076	$244,650	$211,574	13.52%
Interdepartment Charges	$3,554	$25,831	$169,285	$143,454	15.26%
Other Expenses	-	$60	$18,642	$18,582	0.32%
Total Operating Expenditures	$83,233	$278,595	$1,183,173	$904,578	23.55%
Capital Outlay					
Buildings & Land	-	-	$229,000	$229,000	0.00%
Total Capital Outlay	-	-	$229,000	$229,000	0.00%
Total Expenditures	$83,233	$278,595	$1,412,173	$1,133,578	19.73%
Other Finance (Sources)	-	($80,000)	($80,000)	-	100.00%
Net Other Financing Sources/Uses	-	($80,000)	($80,000)	-	100.00%
Net Increase (Decrease)	($78,545)	($171,798)	($1,225,148)	($1,053,350)	14.02%

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Attachment: CommRpt2022 for April (P&PDept_DeptManagement&FinancialReports)

Ozaukee County Committee Report
Special Revenue Fund Parks Projects
For the Four Months Ending Saturday, April 30, 2022
Profit and Loss Statement ACTUAL TO AMENDED BUDGET

	Current Month Actual	2022 YTD Actual	2022 Amended Budget	Budget Balance	% Budget YTD
Revenues					
Intergovernmental Revenues	-	-	$87,026	$87,026	0.00%
Other Revenue	$2,778	$17,791	$10,000	($7,791)	177.91%
Total Revenues	$2,778	$17,791	$97,026	$79,235	18.34%
Expenditures					
Salaries	$8,716	$20,351	$55,706	$35,355	36.53%
Fringe Benefits	$1,976	$6,476	$16,396	$9,920	39.50%
Travel/Training	-	-	$165	$165	0.00%
Supplies	$4,035	$17,980	$11,835	($6,145)	151.92%
Purchased Services	$9,600	$35,277	$13,000	($22,277)	271.36%
Interdepartment Charges	-	$7,067	-	($7,067)	0.00%
Total Operating Expenditures	$24,327	$87,151	$97,102	$9,951	89.75%
Capital Outlay					
Total Expenditures	$24,327	$87,151	$97,102	$9,951	89.75%
Net Increase (Decrease)	($21,549)	($69,360)	($76)	$69,284	91263.16%

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Ozaukee County Committee Report
Special Revenue Fund Ozaukee Water Projects
For the Four Months Ending Saturday, April 30, 2022
Profit and Loss Statement ACTUAL TO AMENDED BUDGET

	Current Month Actual	2022 YTD Actual	2022 Amended Budget	Budget Balance	% Budget YTD
Revenues					
Intergovernmental Revenues	-	-	$10,000	$10,000	0.00%
Other Revenue	-	$2,500	$345,307	$342,807	0.72%
Total Revenues	-	$2,500	$355,307	$352,807	0.70%
Expenditures					
Salaries	$15,588	$38,027	$259,636	$221,609	14.65%
Fringe Benefits	$5,043	$19,050	$85,595	$66,545	22.26%
Travel/Training	$14	$56	-	($56)	0.00%
Supplies	-	$93	-	($93)	0.00%
Purchased Services	$4,648	$17,269	$10,000	($7,269)	172.69%
Interdepartment Charges	-	$2,480	-	($2,480)	0.00%
Total Operating Expenditures	$25,293	$76,975	$355,231	$278,256	21.67%
Capital Outlay					
Total Expenditures	$25,293	$76,975	$355,231	$278,256	21.67%
Net Increase (Decrease)	($25,293)	($74,475)	$76	$74,551	-97993.42%

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Ozaukee County Committee Report
Enterprise Fund Golf Courses
For the Four Months Ending Saturday, April 30, 2022
Profit and Loss Statement ACTUAL TO AMENDED BUDGET

	Current Month Actual	2022 YTD Actual	2022 Amended Budget	Budget Balance	% Budget YTD
Revenues					
Intergovernmental Revenues	$1,733	$1,733	-	($1,733)	0.00%
Public Charges for Services	$13,182	$13,460	$1,915,193	$1,901,733	0.70%
Other Revenue	$48	$80	$15,000	$14,920	0.53%
Total Revenues	$14,963	$15,273	$1,930,193	$1,914,920	0.79%
Expenditures					
Salaries	$61,638	$150,433	$719,936	$569,503	20.90%
Fringe Benefits	$19,793	$76,239	$244,145	$167,906	31.23%
Travel/Training	$14	$1,989	$11,650	$9,661	17.07%
Supplies	$29,757	$78,514	$300,780	$222,266	26.10%
Purchased Services	$21,607	$62,317	$142,400	$80,083	43.76%
Interdepartment Charges	$3,554	$15,064	$55,143	$40,079	27.32%
Depreciation	$24,949	$99,787	$305,350	$205,563	32.68%
Other Expenses	$1,251	$1,258	$70,789	$69,531	1.78%
Total Operating Expenditures	$162,563	$485,601	$1,850,193	$1,364,592	26.25%
Capital Outlay					
Equipment & Furniture	-	-	$197,000	$197,000	0.00%
Buildings & Land	-	-	$24,000	$24,000	0.00%
Contra	-	-	($221,000)	($221,000)	0.00%
Total Expenditures	$162,563	$485,601	$1,850,193	$1,364,592	26.25%
Other Finance Uses	-	$80,000	$80,000	-	100.00%
Net Other Financing Sources/Uses	-	$80,000	$80,000	-	100.00%
Net Increase (Decrease)	($147,600)	($550,328)	-	$550,328	0.00%

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OZAUKEE COUNTY PLANNING & PARKS

Parks Division

Summary of Parks Revenue

January 2022

Location	Fees for Events in January 2022 Cur Mo	YTD	Revenue Collected During January 2022 Cur Mo	YTD
Covered Bridge	-	-	326.17	326.17
Ehlers	-	-	-	-
Hawthorne Hills	-	-	-	-
HH Peters Youth Camp	469.19	469.19	374.46	374.46
Ozaukee I.U. Trail	-	-	55.00	55.00
Lions Den Gorge	-	-	-	-
Mee-Kwon	-	-	-	-
Tendick Nature	158.29	158.29	162.88	162.88
Virmond	-	-	268.17	268.17
Waubedonia	-	-	2,558.74	2,558.74
Totals:	627.48	627.48	3,745.42	3,745.42

Historic Comparison

Location	Fees for Events in January 2020	2021	2022
Covered Bridge	-	-	-
Ehlers	-	-	-
Hawthorne Hills	-	-	-
HH Peters Youth Camp	416.67	468.80	469.19
Ozaukee I.U. Trail	-	-	-
Lions Den Gorge	-	-	-
Mee-Kwon	-	-	-
Tendick Nature	179.92	-	158.29
Virmond	-	-	-
Waubedonia	-	-	-
Total:	596.59	468.80	627.48

Fee Type	2020	2021	2022
Park Fees	416.67	468.80	469.19
Disc Golf Fees	179.92	-	158.29
Camping Fees	-	-	-
Firewood	-	-	-
Total:	596.59	468.80	627.48

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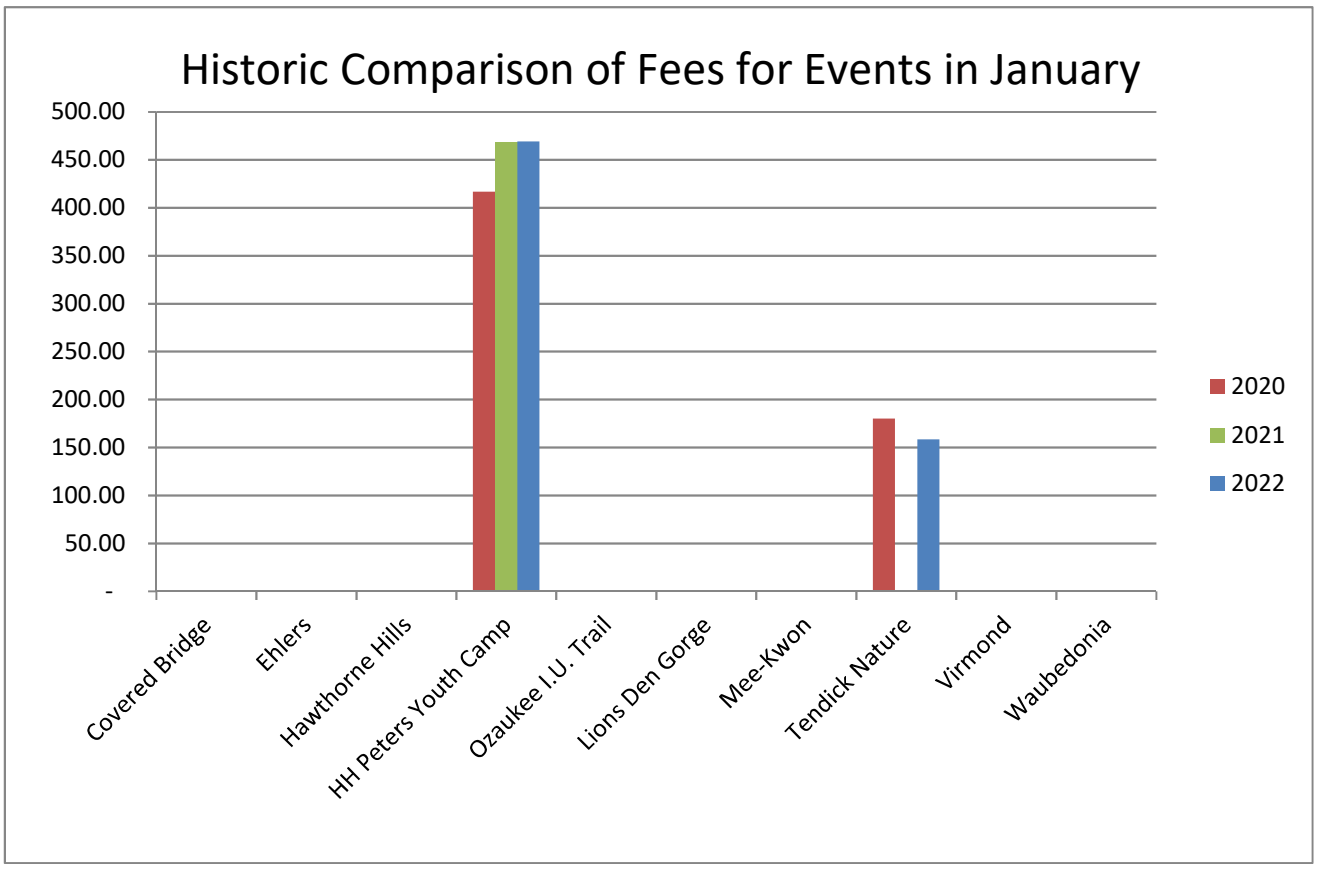

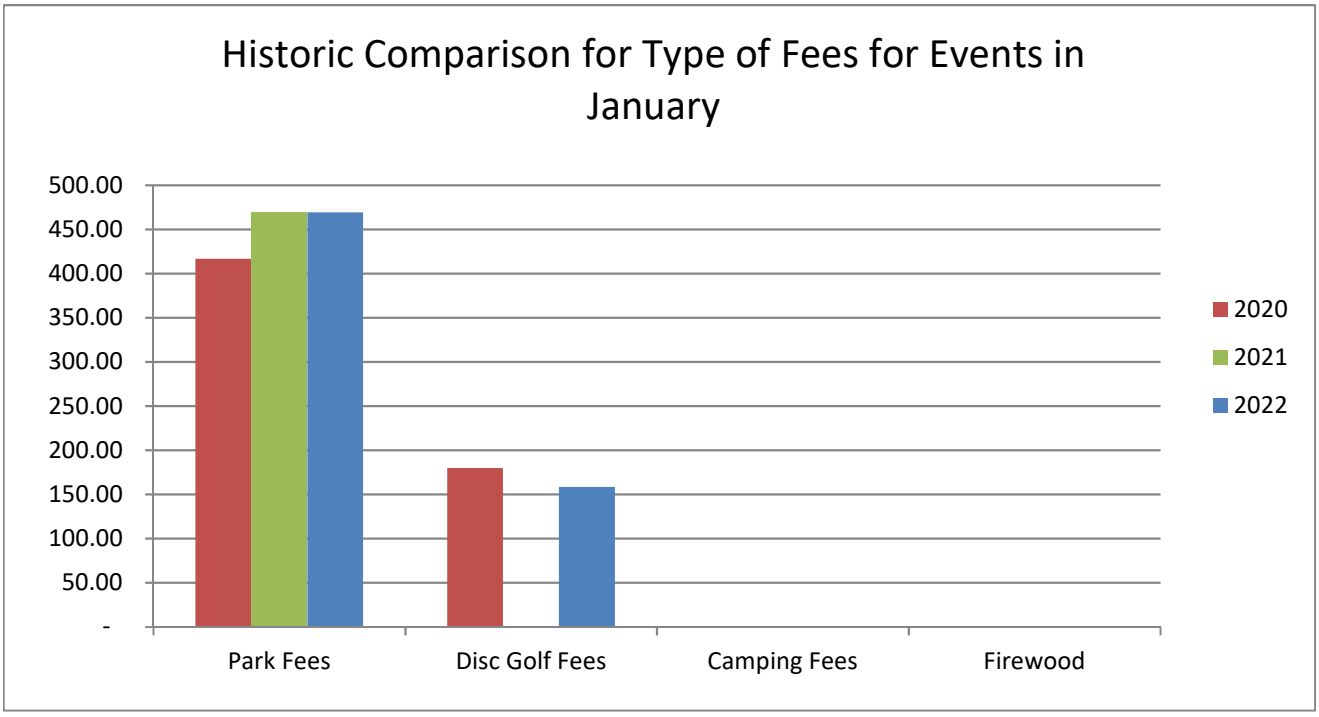

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Parks Division

Summary of Parks Revenue

February 2022

Location	Fees for Events in February 2022 Cur Mo	Fees for Events in February 2022 YTD	Revenue Collected During February 2022 Cur Mo	Revenue Collected During February 2022 YTD
Covered Bridge	-	-	345.46	671.63
Ehlers	-	-	105.67	105.67
Hawthorne Hills	-	-	-	-
HH Peters Youth Camp	364.93	834.12	92.01	466.47
Ozaukee I.U. Trail	-	-	-	55.00
Lions Den Gorge	-	-	-	-
Mee-Kwon	-	-	-	-
Tendick Nature	85.31	243.60	161.89	324.77
Virmond	-	-	326.16	594.33
Waubedonia	-	-	1,434.98	3,993.72
Totals:	450.24	1,077.72	2,466.17	6,211.59

Historic Comparison

Location	Fees for Events in February 2020	2021	2022	Fees for Events in February YTD 2020	2021	2022
Covered Bridge	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ehlers	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hawthorne Hills	-	-	-	-	-	-
HH Peters Youth Camp	520.83	416.86	364.93	937.50	885.66	834.12
Ozaukee I.U. Trail	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lions Den Gorge	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mee-Kwon	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tendick Nature	303.03	-	85.31	482.95	-	243.60
Virmond	-	-	-	-	-	-
Waubedonia	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total:	823.86	416.86	450.24	1,420.45	885.66	1,077.72

Fee Type	2020	2021	2022	2020	2021	2022
Park Fees	520.83	416.86	364.93	937.50	885.66	834.12
Disc Golf Fees	303.03	-	85.31	482.95	-	243.60
Camping Fees	-	-	-	-	-	-
Firewood	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total:	823.86	416.86	450.24	1,420.45	885.66	1,077.72

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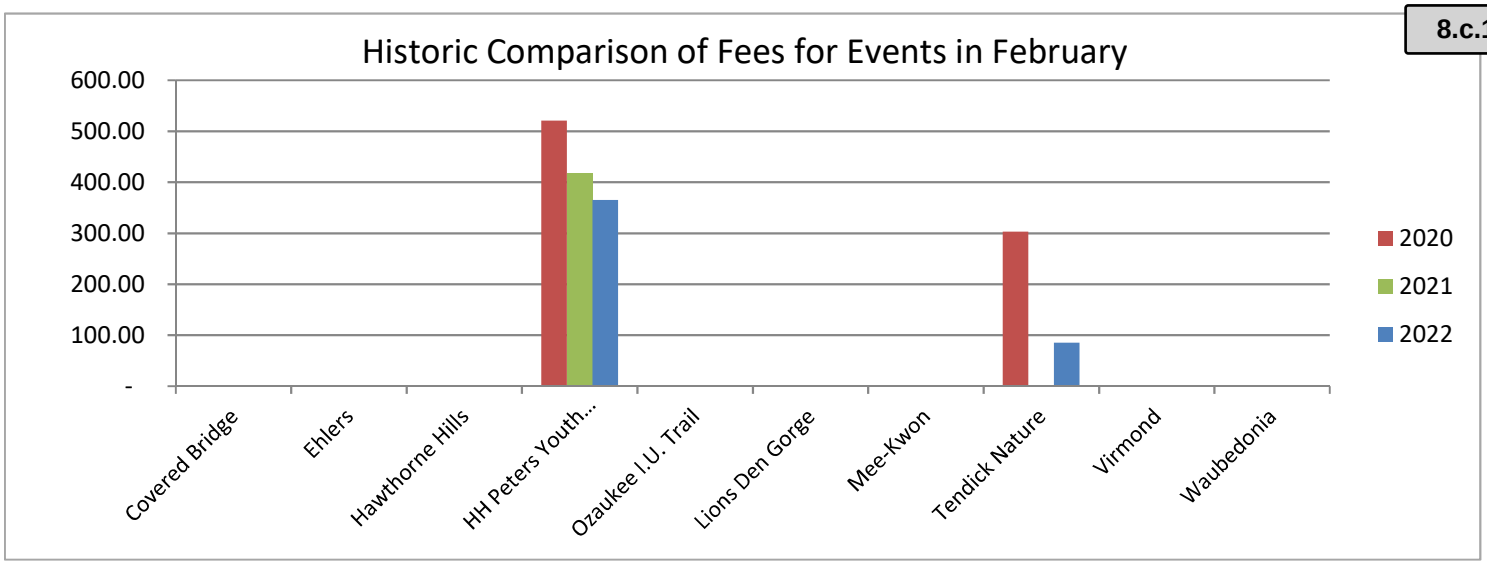

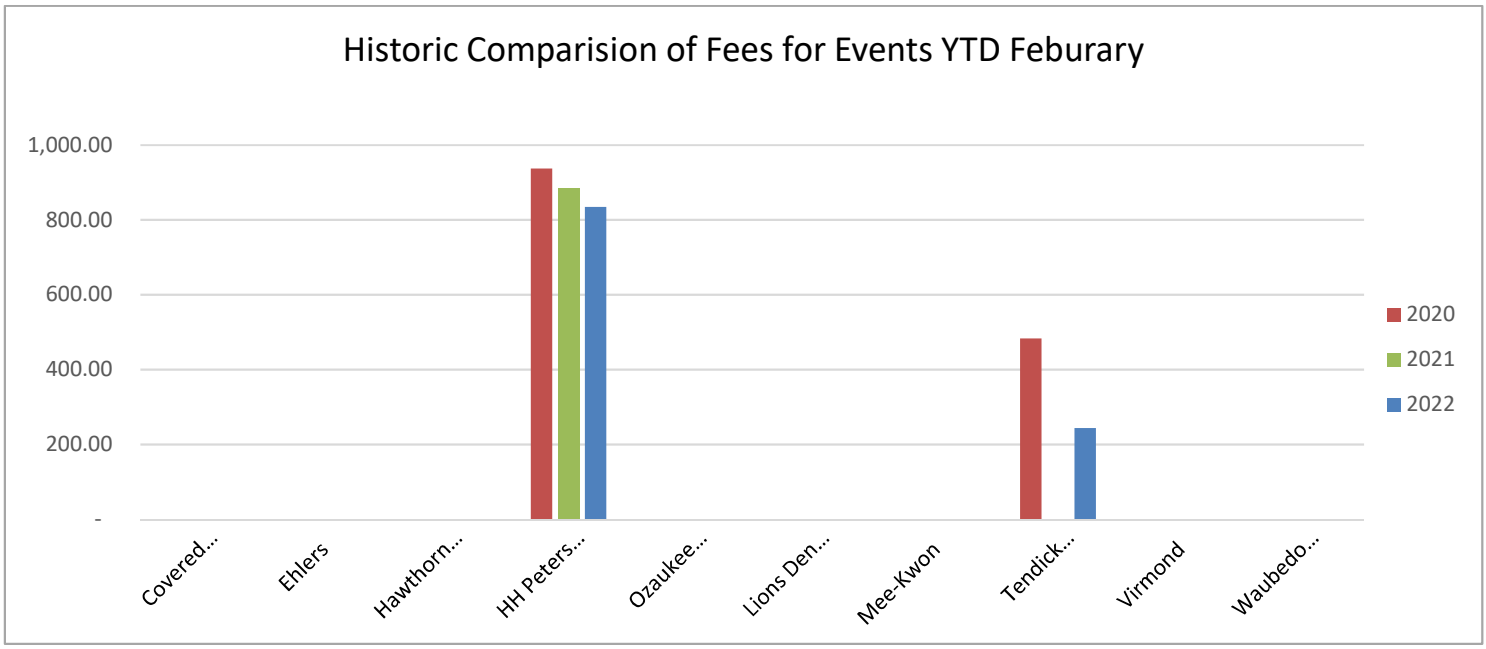

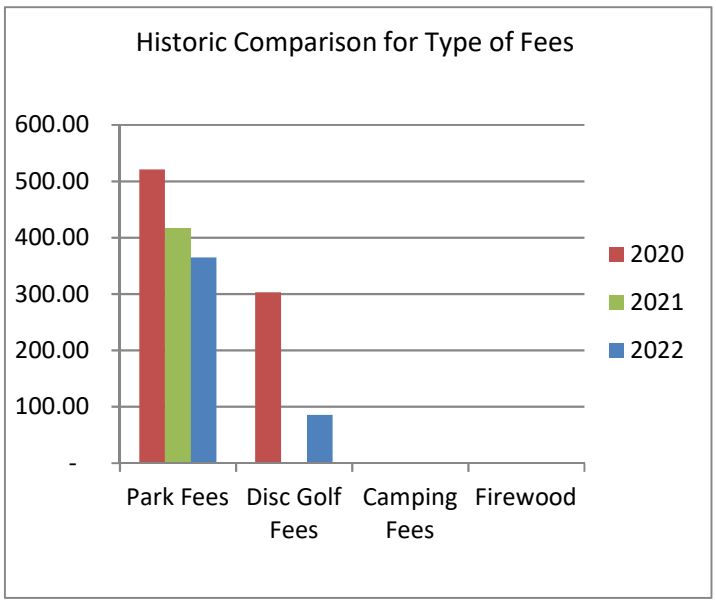

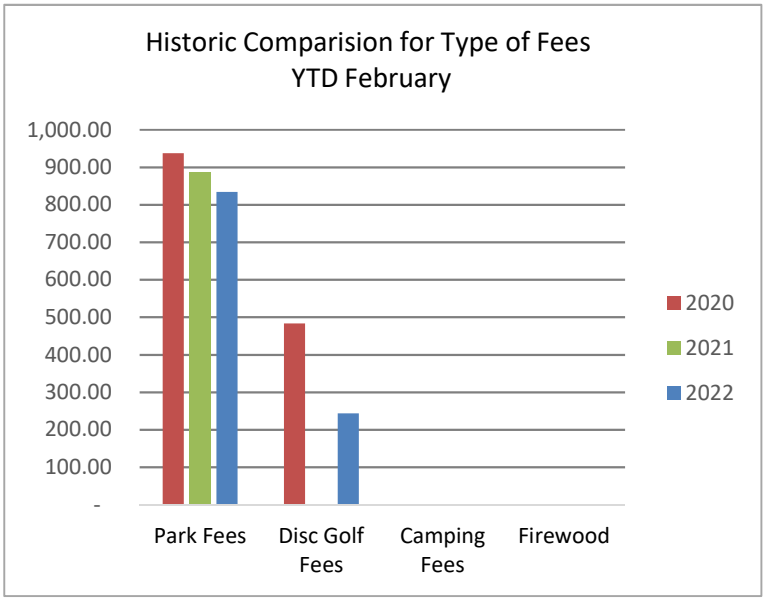

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Lion's Den Photo Courtesy of Bill Nosko, Parks Employee

OZAUKEE COUNTY PLANNING & PARKS

Parks Division

Summary of Parks Revenue

March 2022

Location	Fees for Events in March 2022 Cur Mo	Fees for Events in March 2022 YTD	Revenue Collected During March 2022 Cur Mo	Revenue Collected During March 2022 YTD
Covered Bridge	-	-	118.23	789.86
Ehlers	-	-	105.18	210.85
Hawthorne Hills	-	-	-	-
HH Peters Youth Camp	196.80	1,030.92	210.85	677.32
Ozaukee I.U. Trail	-	-	52.59	107.59
Lions Den Gorge	-	-	196.86	196.86
Mee-Kwon	-	-	-	-
Tendick Nature	118.48	362.08	352.77	677.54
Virmond	-	-	483.88	1,078.21
Waubedonia	-	-	2,853.28	6,847.00
Totals:	315.28	1,393.00	4,373.64	10,585.23

Historic Comparison

Location	Fees for Events in March 2020	2021	2022	Fees for Events in March YTD 2020	2021	2022
Covered Bridge	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ehlers	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hawthorne Hills	-	-	-	-	-	-
HH Peters Youth Camp	208.33	521.33	196.80	1,145.83	1,406.99	1,030.92
Ozaukee I.U. Trail	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lions Den Gorge	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mee-Kwon	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tendick Nature	1,211.17	1,350.71	118.48	1,694.12	1,350.71	362.08
Virmond	-	-	-	-	-	-
Waubedonia	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total:	1,419.50	1,872.04	315.28	2,839.95	2,757.70	1,393.00

Fee Type	2020	2021	2022	2020	2021	2022
Park Fees	208.33	573.46	196.80	1,145.83	1,459.12	1,030.92
Disc Golf Fees	1,211.17	1,298.58	118.48	1,694.12	1,298.58	362.08
Camping Fees	-	-	-	-	-	-
Firewood	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total:	1,419.50	1,872.04	315.28	2,839.95	2,757.70	1,393.00

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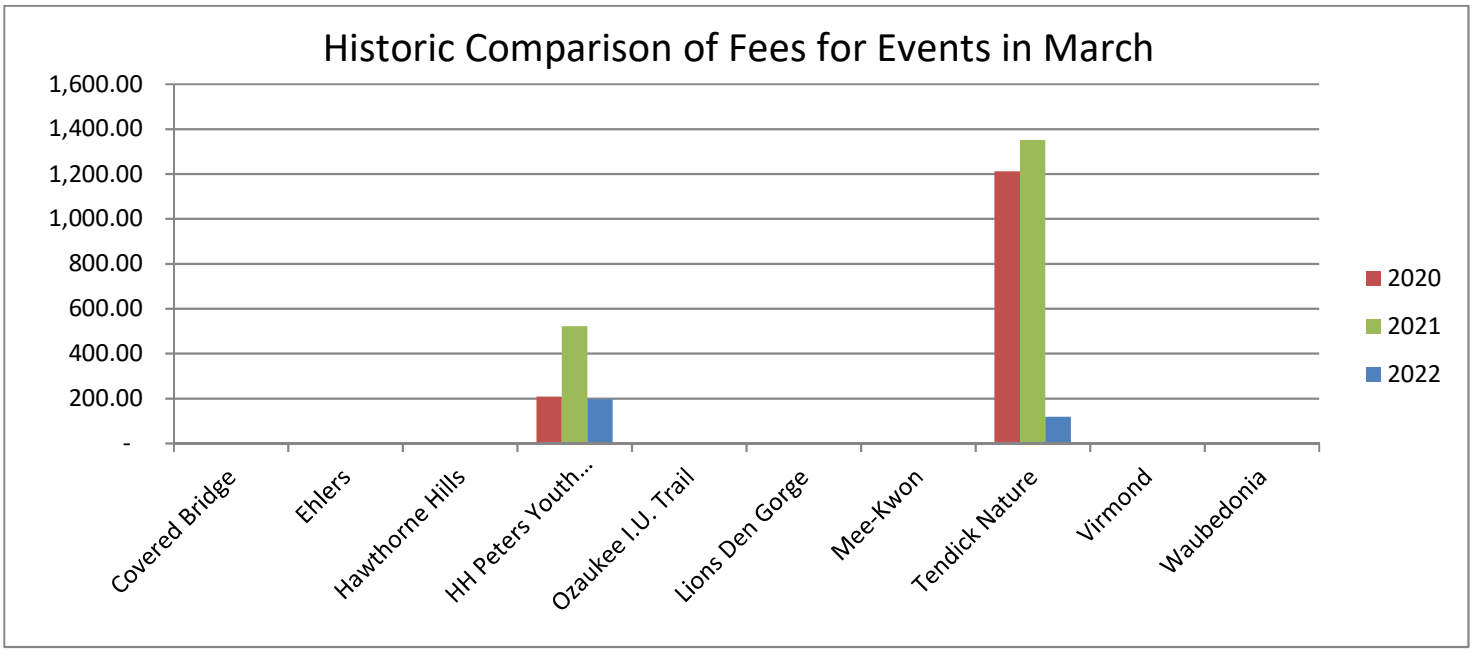

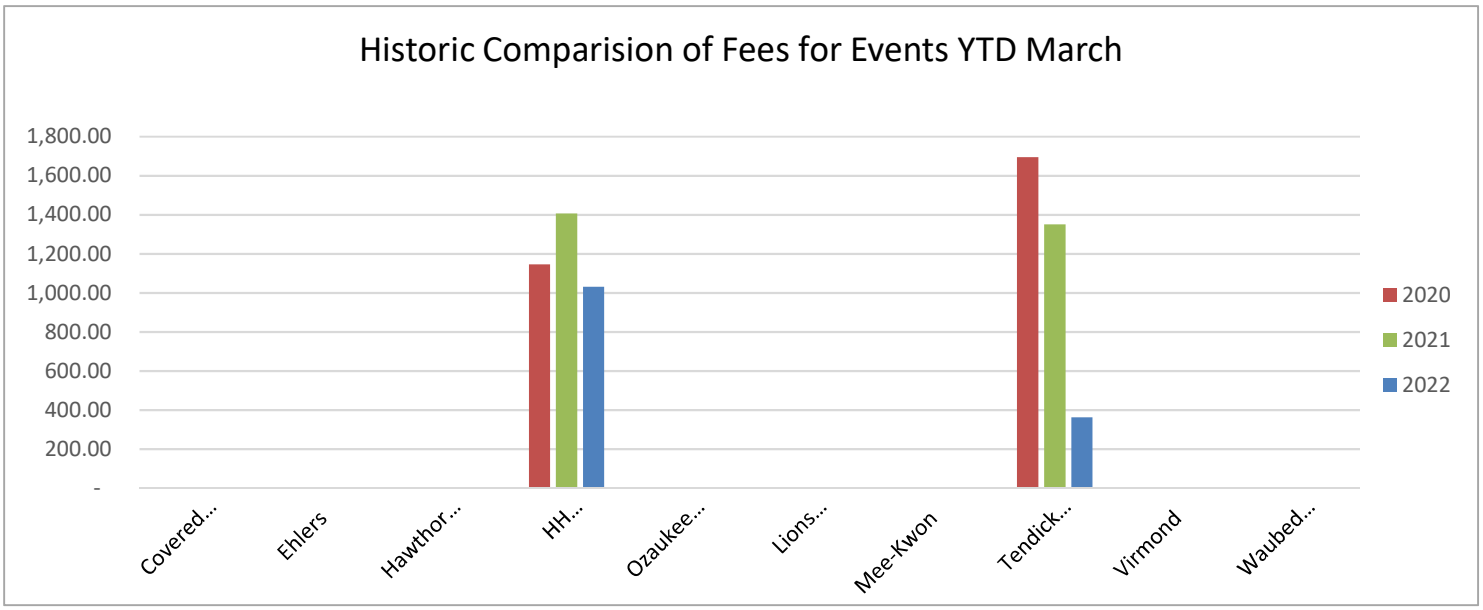

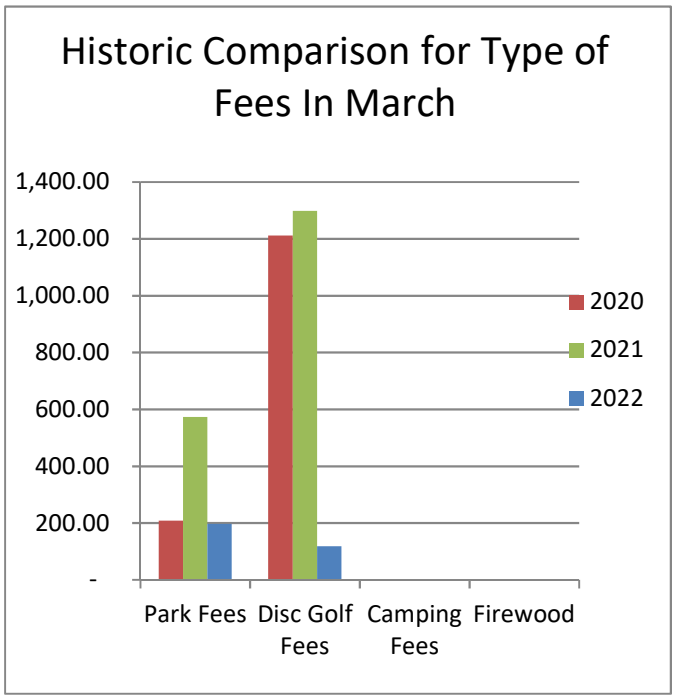

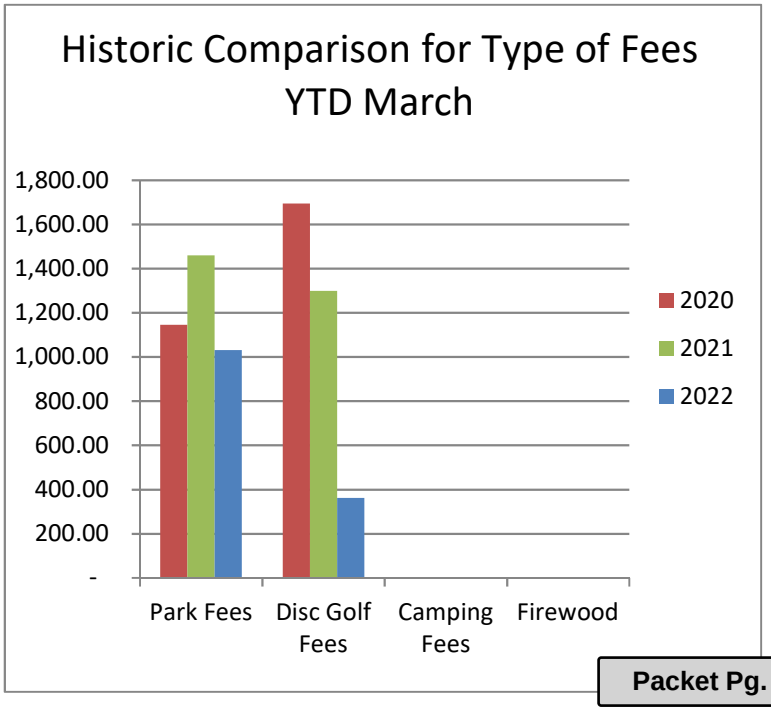

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OZAUKEE COUNTY PLANNING & PARKS

Parks Division

Summary of Parks Revenue

April 2022

Location	Fees for Events in April 2022 Cur Mo	Fees for Events in April 2022 YTD	Revenue Collected During April 2022 Cur Mo	Revenue Collected During April 2022 YTD
Covered Bridge	-	-	52.59	842.45
Ehlers	-	-	-	210.85
Hawthorne Hills	-	-	-	-
HH Peters Youth Camp	208.53	1,239.45	322.33	999.65
Ozaukee I.U. Trail	52.13	52.13	-	107.59
Lions Den Gorge	52.13	52.13	105.67	302.53
Mee-Kwon	-	-	-	-
Tendick Nature	966.82	1,328.90	1,187.42	1,864.96
Virmond	-	-	340.64	1,418.85
Waubedonia	-	-	2,020.35	8,867.35
Totals:	1,279.61	2,672.61	4,029.00	14,614.23

Historic Comparison

Location	Fees for Events in April 2020	2021	2022	Fees for Events in April YTD 2020	2021	2022
Covered Bridge	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ehlers	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hawthorne Hills	-	-	-	-	-	-
HH Peters Youth Camp	-	104.27	208.53	1,145.83	1,511.26	1,239.45
Ozaukee I.U. Trail	-	-	52.13	-	-	52.13
Lions Den Gorge	52.08	52.13	52.13	52.08	52.13	52.13
Mee-Kwon	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tendick Nature	1,038.83	856.87	966.82	2,732.95	2,207.58	1,328.90
Virmond	-	104.27	-	-	104.27	-
Waubedonia	-	354.50	-	-	354.50	-
Total:	1,090.91	1,472.04	1,279.61	3,930.86	4,229.74	2,672.61

Fee Type	2020	2021	2022	2020	2021	2022
Park Fees	52.08	364.93	312.79	1,197.91	1,824.05	1,343.71
Disc Golf Fees	1,038.83	752.61	966.82	2,732.95	2,051.19	1,328.90
Camping Fees	-	354.50	-	-	354.50	-
Firewood	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total:	1,090.91	1,472.04	1,279.61	3,930.86	4,229.74	2,672.61

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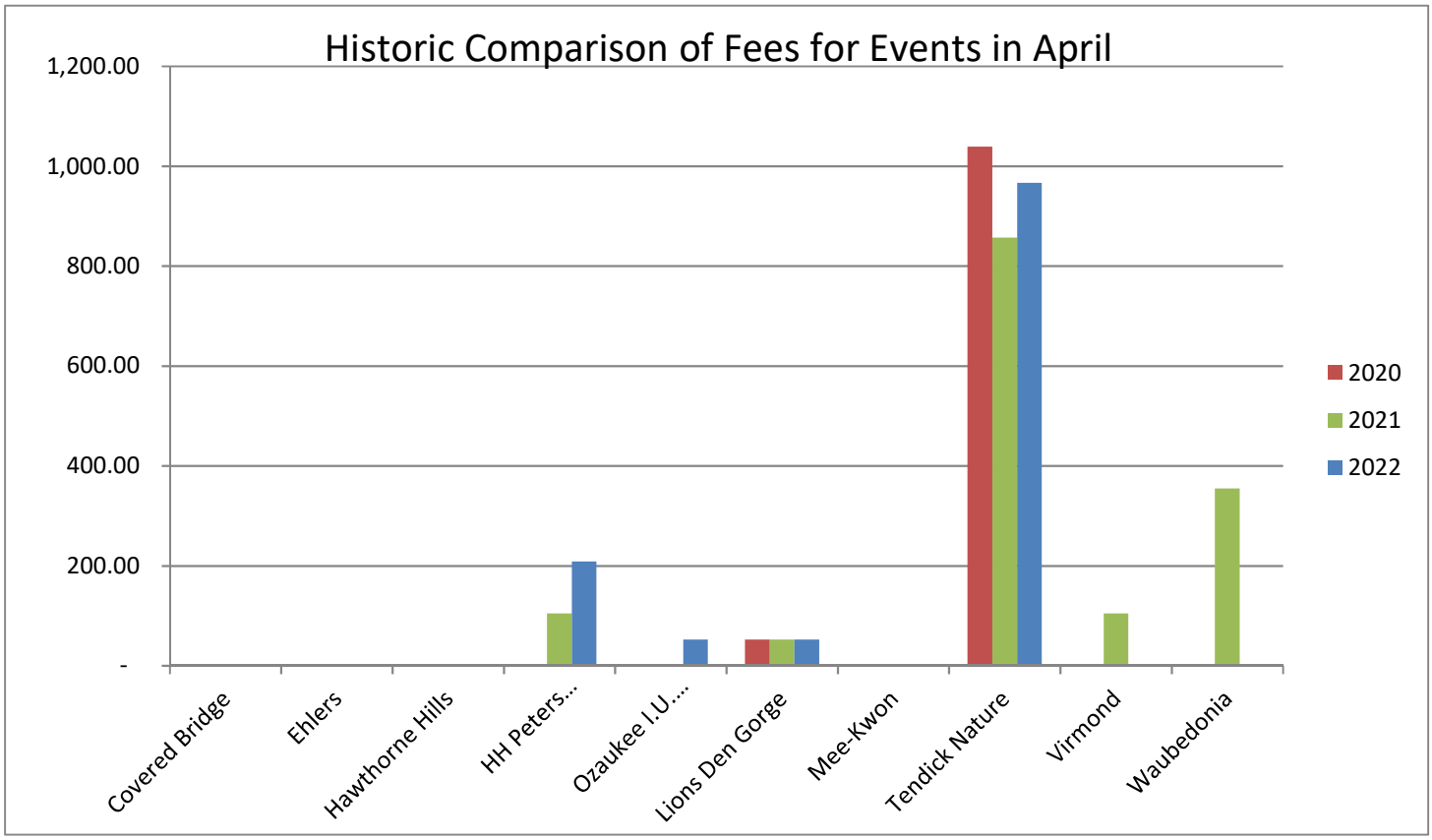

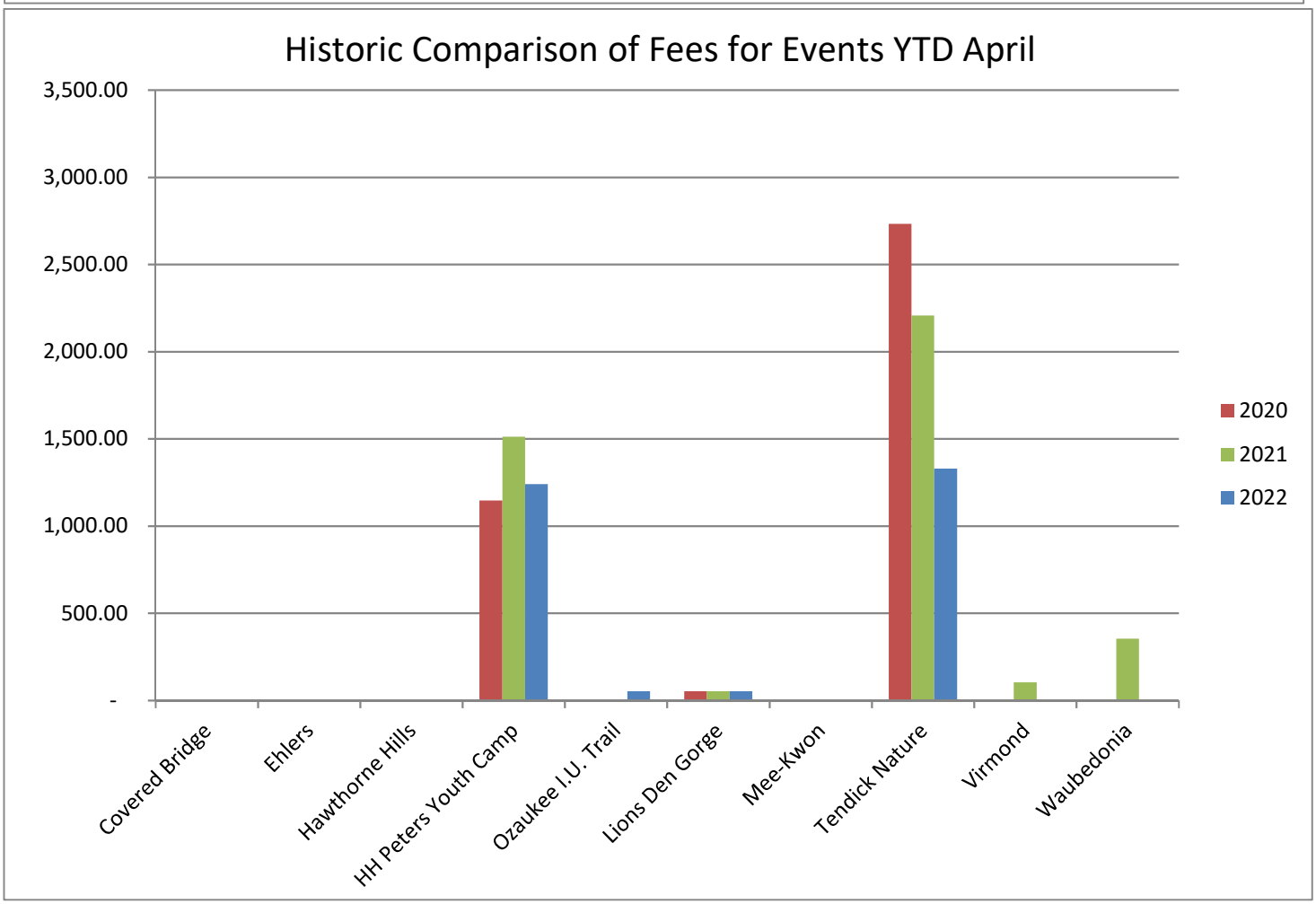

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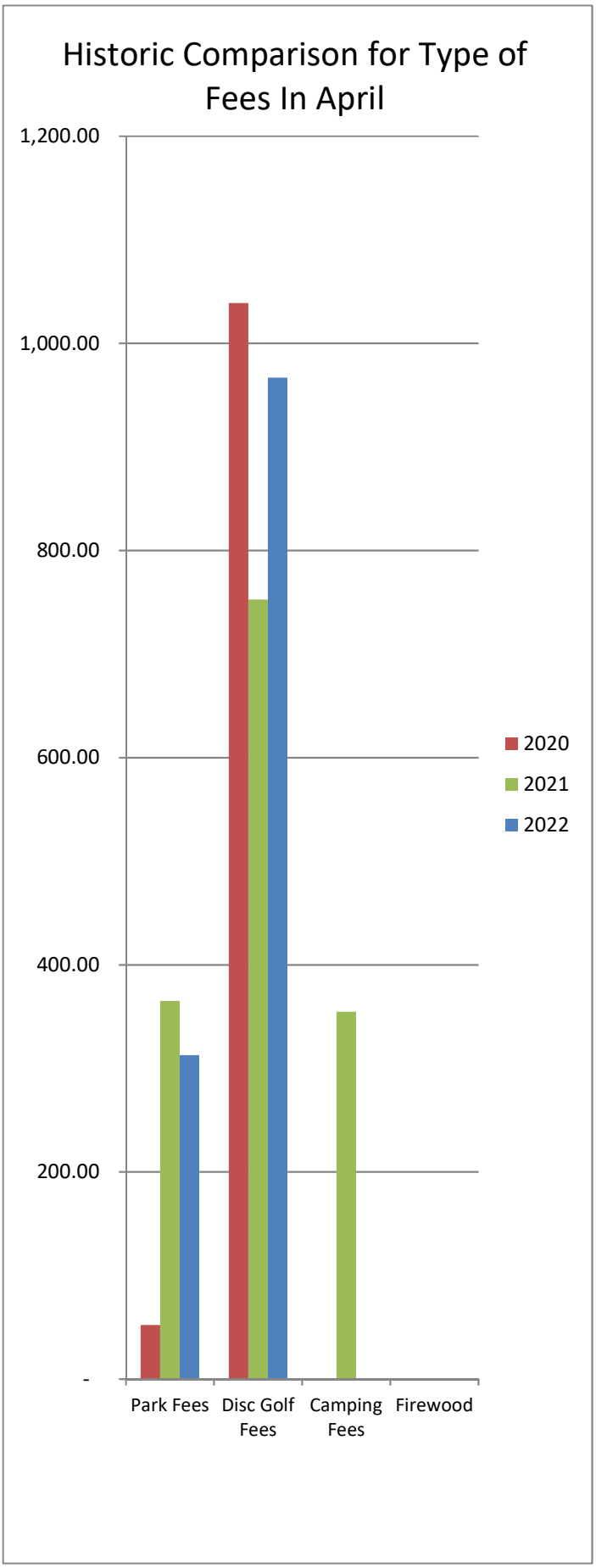

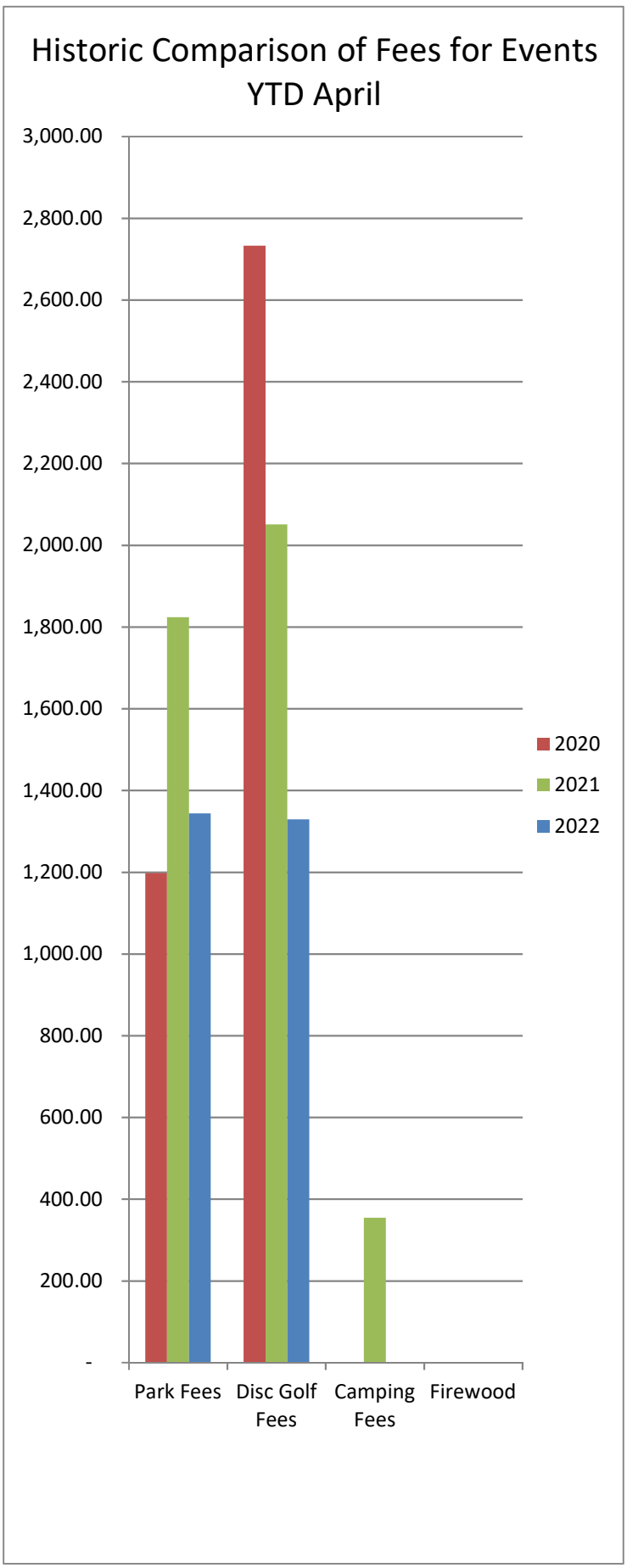

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OZAUKEE COUNTY PLANNING & PARKS
SUMMARY OF GOLF COURSE RECEIPTS
GOLF COURSE DIVISION
April 2022

	This year	Last year
Hawthorne Hills opened	**3/29/2022**	**3/30/2021**
Mee-Kwon opened	**3/16/2022**	**3/13/2021**

*** Includes Golf Cart Rental**

	Current Month				Year to Date			
	April 2022		APRIL, 2021		April 2022		APRIL, 2021	
	Golfers	Receipts	Golfers	Receipts	Golfers	Receipts	Golfers	Receipts
Hawthorne Hills	744	$ 13,747	2,304	$ 58,302	744	$ 13,747	2,490	$ 61,317
Mee-Kwon	1,107	$ 21,205	2,974	$ 71,758	1,547	$ 29,007	3,727	$ 85,553
	1,851	$ 34,952	5,278	$ 130,060	2,291	$ 42,754	6,217	$ 146,870

	Current Month		Year to Date	
Hawthorne Hills	(1,560)	Increase (Decrease) in Golfers	(1,746)	Increase (Decrease) in Golfers - Year to Date
	$ (44,555)	Increase (Decrease) in Receipts	$ (47,570)	Increase (Decrease) in Receipts - Year to Date
Mee-Kwon	(1,867)	Increase (Decrease) in Golfers	(2,180)	Increase (Decrease) in Golfers - Year to Date
	$ (50,552)	Increase (Decrease) in Receipts	$ (56,546)	Increase (Decrease) in Receipts - Year to Date
Total	(3,427)	Increase (Decrease) in Golfers	(3,926)	Increase (Decrease) in Golfers - Year to Date
	$ (95,108)	Increase (Decrease) in Receipts	$ (104,116)	Increase (Decrease) in Receipts - Year to Date

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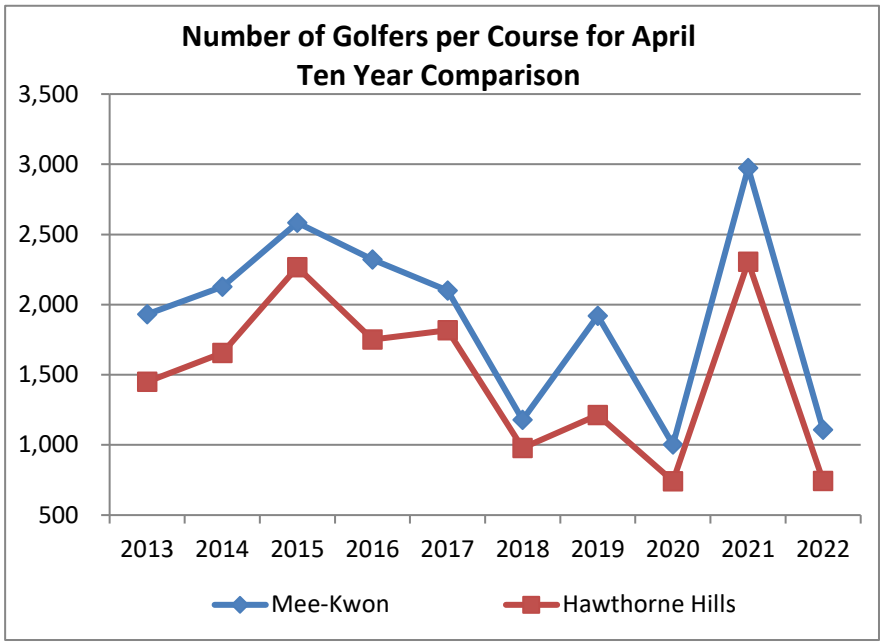

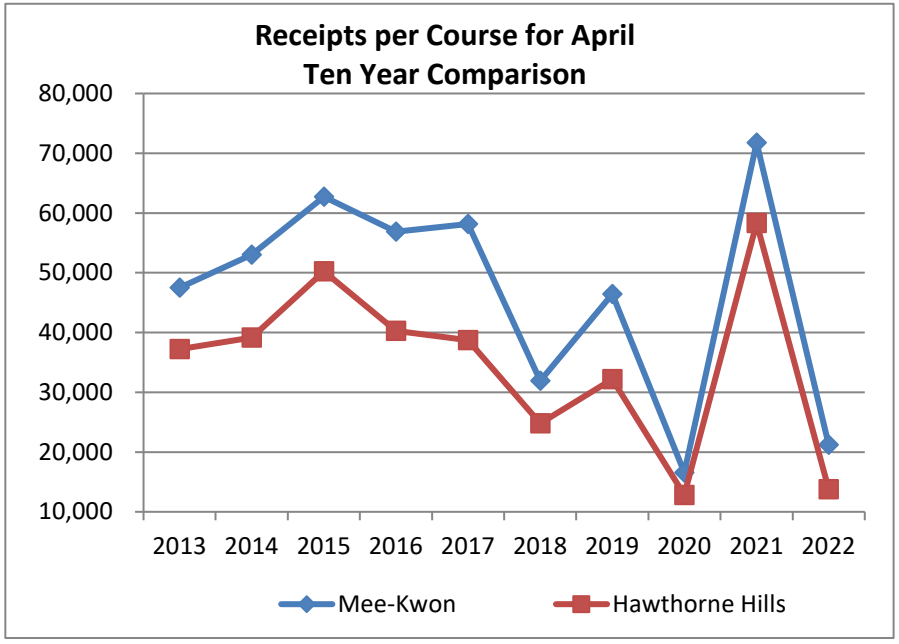

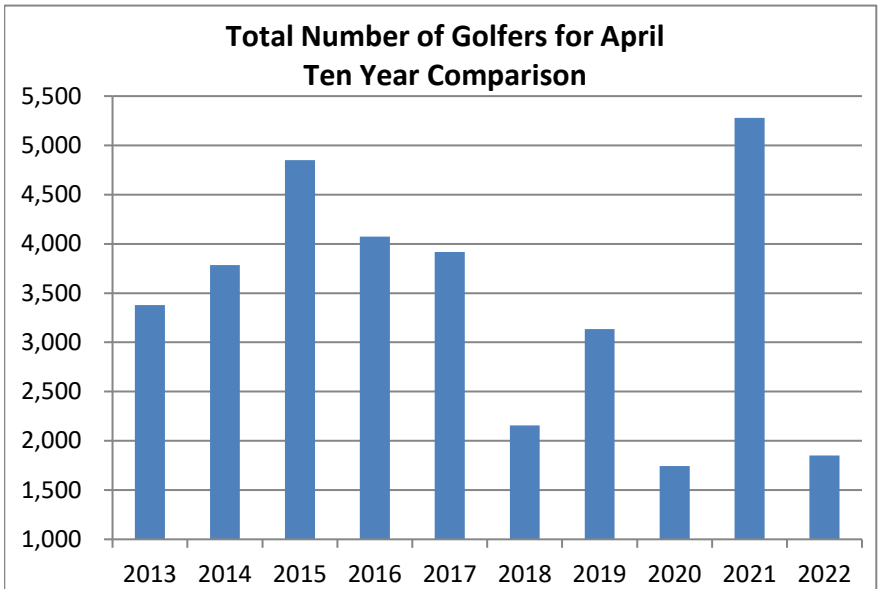

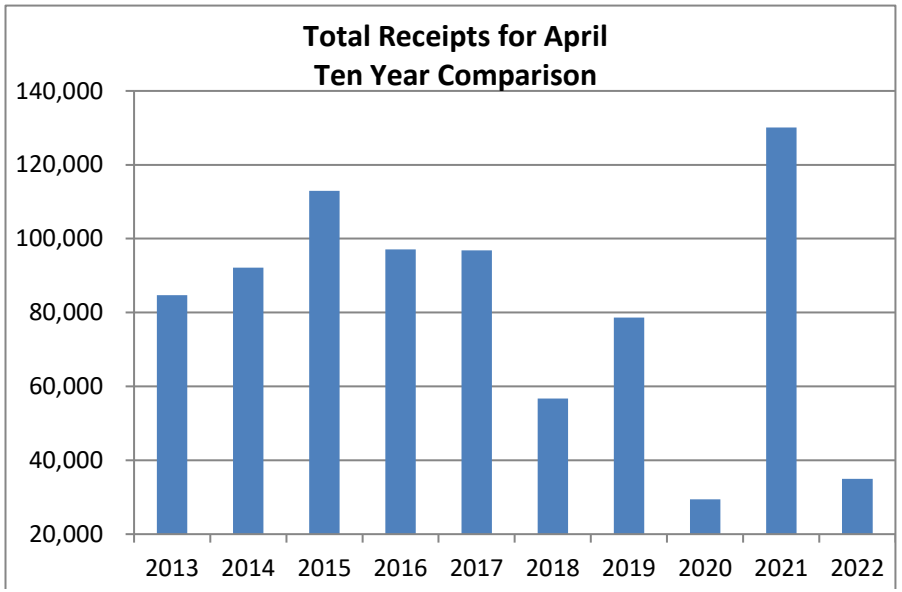

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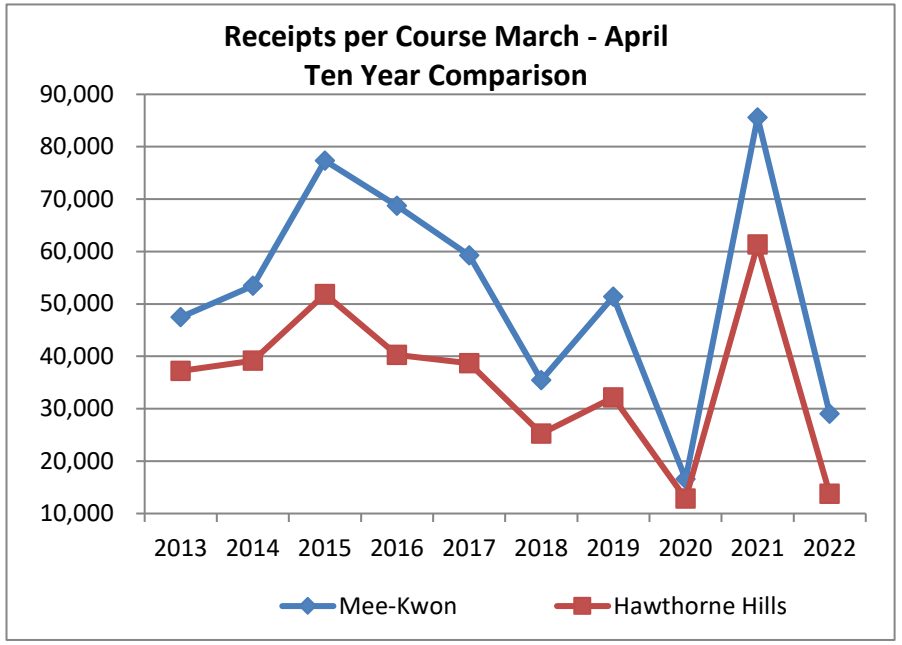

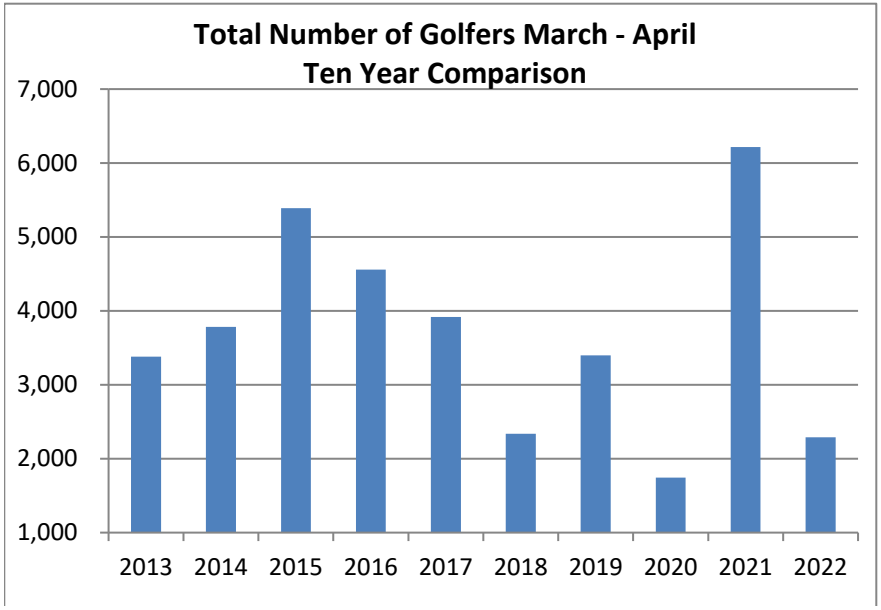

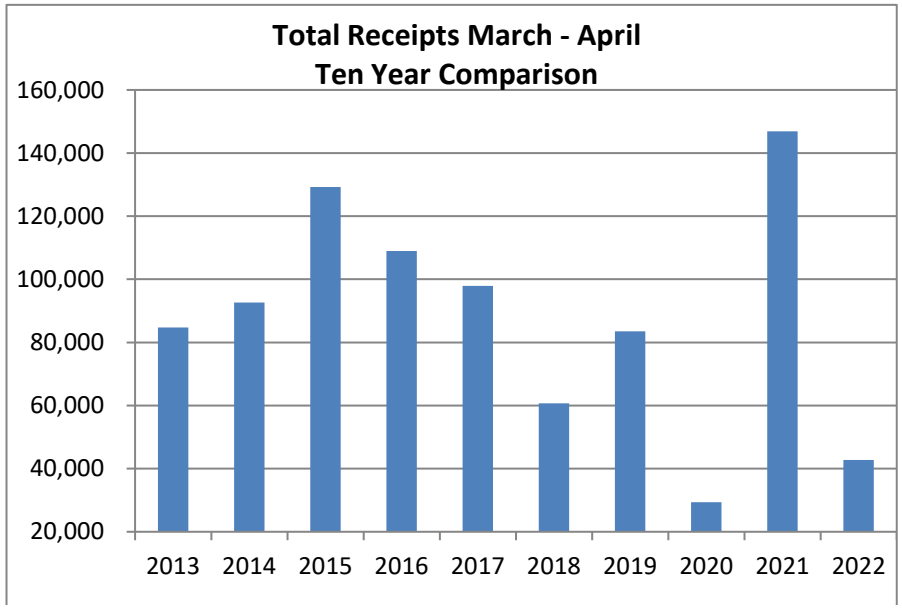

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Town of Grafton to take up event venue proposal Wednesday

By Melanie Boyung
Special to the News Graphic

GRAFTON — A town of Grafton resident hoping to convert some of his property to business ventures will go to the town Plan Commission this week for permits to establish an event space and bed and breakfast.

Bryan Gore has three public hearings on the agenda for the town of Grafton's Plan Commission meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Town Hall, 1230 11th Ave.

The first hearing is for a conditional use permit for an event venue, to host "events such as weddings, receptions, corporate events or other similar uses," according to the town staff report in the meeting packet.

The matter was originally scheduled for the hearings and Plan Commission action in April, but the town postponed the matter until this week's meeting. Upon neighbors expressing concern and some stating they had not received notice about the meeting, the town held the matter until now to resend notices and give area residents time to be informed on the issue.

According to information shared by the applicant with the town of Grafton, the property is 15 acres at the northeast corner of High Bluff Drive and Lake Shore Road. Gore wrote in his application that the land was farmed at one point, but has been unattended for a number of years. Gore's adjacent property is called Two Oaks, at 1776 Lake Shore Road.

"Our sons and I have shared our property, Two Oaks, with the community for garden tours, musical events and educational opportunities and would like to extend and expand this concept to the adjacent property as a planned event space that could be rented a few times per year during seasonal weather," Gore wrote in his application to the town.

A number of residents in the town have already submitted feedback against the plan. Opponents said the area around High Bluff Drive and Lake Shore Drive already has a high traffic volume and parking issues, which residents said would be made worse by the event venue. They also cited noise and disruption to the neighborhood by events in the area; safety concerns from the increased traffic; disruption to area wild life in Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve and the surrounding area; and the impact on their property values.

"Loud wedding music blasting until 11 p.m, and people partying until midnight and driving off in their cars after hours of partying, across the street from our house, will only deter people from wanting to live here or anywhere near. Another issue is what effect will it have to the wildlife in the nature preserve when next to a big party event," Dave and Ginny Krechel wrote in a letter to the News Graphic.

Another neighbor, Anne Kent, is especially concerned with the additional traffic parked on the area streets. She said that last year alone, over 269,000 people visited Lion's Den, with cars parked on both sides of High Bluff Drive and for blocks down Lake Shore Road and even backed up onto Highway C.

"This is the same time of year that Mr. Gore also will be conducting

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these large events for up to 300 people," Kent said.

But at least one resident did submit comments to the town in support of the venture.

"For what it's worth, speaking just for myself it seems like a pretty exciting use of the parcel and the Gores have always been good stewards of their property. In conjunction with Lion's Den and the forthcoming Cedar Gorge park, it could be a great draw for the community," Collin Schaefer said.

The second hearing at the Plan Commission Wednesday will be for a conditional use permit for a bed and breakfast on the current Two Oaks property. According to the application, they plan to make the guest house on their property available for rentals for two to four people.

The report on the application said they do not intend to post signage or actively advertise the guest house rental. It is planned as a place to stay for special occasions or event preparation.

The property at 1776 Lake Shore Road is 12.85 acres, according to information in the Plan Commission's packet. It is zoned agricultural.

The third hearing for a conditional use permit is for a hobby farm. According to information Gore included in his submission, the land has been used to keep various animals over the 40 years the family has lived there. Gore wrote that the property is currently used for beekeeping, chickens, quail and a number of other uses which are permitted under agricultural zoning.

The hobby farm application was submitted to keep six to 10 baby doll sheep, which would be allowed to graze to maintain the pasture lawn.

Several of the residents who issued statements opposing the event venue noted that they did not object to the bed and breakfast and hobby farm permits, deeming those appropriate and nondisruptive uses.

Anyone wishing to contact the town before Wednesday's meeting can email annemkent@gmail.org.

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Parking project to help Lion's Den cope with its popularity

■ *County tripling space for vehicles to handle crush of visitors to Grafton park; officials hope nearby preserve would relieve stress*

By BILL SCHANEN IV
Ozaukee Press staff

Before the pandemic, Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve drew 100,000 people a year to its 73 acres on the Lake Michigan bluff in the Town of Grafton.

Last year, it attracted nearly three times as many visitors — almost 300,000 people who overwhelmed the rural roads leading to the Ozaukee County park with their vehicles.

"No one ever imagined Lion's Den would attract that many people," Andrew Struck, the county's director of parks and planning, said.

The hope now is that the 85 parking spaces the county is adding to the park — a project that will more than triple the amount of space for vehicles — will alleviate the parking problems and traffic congestion that have plagued High Bluff Drive, the dead end road leading to the park, and at times adjacent Lake Shore Road and Highway C.

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SEVERAL VEHICLES were parked in new lots, which are expected to be paved this summer, at Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve in the Town of Grafton Tuesday. In the background is a new pavilion that is also expected to be completed this summer.

Photo by Bill Schanen IV

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"This is a big parking expansion," Struck said, noting Lion's Den originally had 25 parking spaces. "This will certainly help, although we're probably never going to be able to cover all the parking needs during times of peak use."

The new parking areas are already roughed in and are expected to be paved this summer, Struck said.

The traffic congestion and parking problems that have come with the park's popularity are now a flash point in a Town of Grafton debate over a resident's request to use his sprawling property at the doorstep of Lion's Den as a commercial event venue for as many as 250 people with parking for as many as 147 vehicles — an operation town residents say will only add to the traffic woes in their rural area.

"The Lion's Den parking has extended onto both sides of (High Bluff Drive) and Lake Shore Road in both directions as well as illegally on Highway C and private properties," David Krechel, who lives on Lake Shore Road, told the Town of Grafton Plan Commission earlier this month.

The request from Bryan Gore to use the property adjacent to his Two Oaks estate as an event venue is a town zoning issue, but residents and officials say it highlights a problem the county must address.

"The county needs to do something about Lion's Den," town Plan Commission member Patrick Stemper said during the debate over Gore's request.

Town Chairman Lester Bartel said during an interview this week that he believes the additional parking within the park and changes in the pandemic will go a long way toward solving the problem.

"Covid made Lion's Den the only game in town," Bartel said. While state parks were closed during the height of the pandemic, Lion's Den remained open.

"I would expect a little less volume there this year, and I talked to a resident the other day who lives by the park and he said he's already seen fewer people going to the park than he expected," he said. "And adding the parking in the park should help a great deal."

Struck said it is important to understand that parking along High Bluff Drive is not an unexpected or unintended consequence of the park's popularity.

"From the beginning, it was understood by both the county and the town that there would be parking along High Bluff Drive," he said. "And I anticipate that will continue."

The county and town have discussed the option of widening High Bluff Drive to create proper parking on both sides of the road, but the project is expensive, would do little to assuage the concerns of residents who live along the road and probably require a joint financing agreement, Struck said.

"High Bluff is technically a town road, but the town points out that the issues there are the result of a county park, and I understand that," he said. "We've had that back and forth, and for now our primary goal is expanding parking in the park itself."

Bartel said, "We want to see how expanding the internal parking works first."

Although it has caused traffic and parking problems, the popularity of Lion's Den illustrates the value people across the state place on having access to public nature areas, Struck said.

The hope now is that the purchase and preservation of 131 acres just north of Lion's Den, to be called the Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs Nature Preserve, would provide additional public access to similar Lake Michigan bluff land and relieve some of the stress on Lion's Den and the area that surrounds it, he said.

The Ozaukee Washington Land Trust has been working for years to purchase the property on the far south side of the City of Port Washington from Waukesha State Bank for $5 million, but the acquisition has been complicated by politics and secrecy.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources earmarked $2.3 million from the Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Fund for the project, but approval of the grant stalled when it came before the Legislature's Joint Committee on Finance after an anonymous legislator objected to the grant.

A lesser amount for the Cedar Gorge project — $1.6 million — was then proposed, but committee members have refused to meet to consider the grant after having been approached by a lobbyist representing a prospective buyer who would develop the property.

The state grant for the nature preserve is presumed dead.

That spurred a proposal by the county, which would own and operate the Cedar Gorge Clay Bluff Nature Preserve much like it does Lion's Den, to contribute an additional $1 million to the acquisition. That proposal, however, was rejected by the County Board.

Port Washington Mayor Ted Neitzke opposed the investment of what would have been federal pandemic relief funds received by the county, and all three of the city's representatives on the County Board voted against the measure.

Most recently, Neitzke arranged a special meeting between the Common Council and the lobbyist representing the anonymous prospective buyer, whose goal it is to development the property. Neitzke has met with

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Lion's Den: *Clay Bluffs preserve would be similar*

the prospective buyer but has not divulged his identity.

Struck said the process has only fueled fundraising efforts by the Land Trust, which remains confident it will be able to exercise its option to purchase the property by the Sept. 21 deadline.

He also said there have been discussions about asking the County Board to approve a lesser amount for the acquisition.

"There has been some discussion among supervisors about possibly a small contribution, but nothing formal at this point," Struck said.

Struck noted that the Town of Grafton has been "very gracious" in contributing $132,000 toward the acquisition of Lion's Den and pledging $10,000 to the Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs project.

Bartel, however, said the $10,000 is contingent upon the City of Port Washington making a similar contribution, something it has not indicated it will do.

"Lion's Den has been a part of the town heritage long before it was a park," Bartel said. "Cedar Gorge is in the City of Port Washington. It won't be a town park, but a number of our residents feel strongly about preserving it.

"I guess it comes down to, if you (Port Washington) aren't willing to put a little money in, why should we?"

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Town residents blast plan for event venue near Lion's Den

■ *Commission tables vote on permit amid concerns that include exacerbating nature preserve traffic woes that plague area*

By BILL SCHANEN IV
Ozaukee Press staff

A Town of Grafton man's request to use his sprawling property at the doorstep of busy Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve as a commercial event venue for as many as 250 people was greeted by overwhelming opposition from town residents and indecision by officials last week.

After nearly three hours of public comments and debate by officials Wednesday, May 4, the Town of Grafton Plan Commission tabled a request from Bryan Gore for a conditional use permit that would allow him to host events like weddings — providing parking for as many as 146 vehicles — on land adjoining his Two Oaks estate at the corner of Lake Shore Road and High Bluff Drive, the short and sometimes congested rural road that leads to the Ozaukee County preserve.

Residents who packed a standing-room-only Town Hall last week said allowing events that will draw hundreds of people, require outdoor lighting and portable toilets and feature music late into the night will shatter the peace and quiet of their rural

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AN OZAUKEE COUNTY sheriff's deputy stood by as traffic headed to Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve in the Town of Grafton backed up on High Bluff Drive on a Saturday in April 2020. There is concern now that a proposed event venue off High Bluff Drive would exacerbate the nature preserve traffic problems, which persist. *Press file photo*

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Events: *Traffic a concern for both residents and officials*

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neighborhood, diminish the town's rural character and threaten environmentally sensitive land along the town's Lake Michigan bluff.

Of utmost concern, however, is the likelihood that large events on the Gore property would exacerbate what residents described as the untenable traffic congestion and parking problems at times on High Bluff drive caused by a flood of visitors to Lion's Den, which exploded in popularity at the height of the pandemic when state parks were closed and continues to draw crowds.

"Our home abuts the Lion's Den Gorge county park, which saw 269,000 visitors last year, already causing unbelievable problems with traffic and parking, especially during the months and days with pleasurable weather," Mark Kent told the Plan Commission members. "These would be the same days when Mr. Gore intends to have up to 300 people attending events, driving on the same small, two-lane road, High Bluff Drive, that is the only access to Lion's Den and where literal traffic jams have occurred during the last two years."

James Kieckhefer said, "We've seen cars going to Lion's Den Gorge parked miles away from (the preserve)."

Referring to Gore's proposed event venue, he said, "We're not interested in this situation coming to our quiet, peaceful neighborhood."

High Bluff Drive runs from Highway C east, across Lake Shore Road and ends at the nature preserve. There are times when parked vehicles fill the preserve parking lots and line High Bluff Drive, as well as surrounding roads, and Ozaukee County sheriff's deputies are called to help manage traffic that is brought to a crawl.

David Krechel, who lives on Lake Shore Road, said the traffic problems extend beyond High Bluff Drive.

"The Lion's Den parking has extended onto both sides of (High Bluff Drive) and Lake Shore Road in both directions as well as illegally on Highway C and private properties," he told the commission. "Lake Shore Road, during the months (Gore has proposed to host events) is shared by many bikers, walkers, motorcyclists and numerous cars to and from not only Lion's Den but coming and going from surrounding areas.

host as sophisticated affairs with valet parking, as well as a special parking area for exotic cars whose owners don't want them driven by valets.

He said he has hosted dozens of such events at his property and never received a complaint.

In a letter to their neighbors, Gore and his sons Eliot and James wrote, "Our vision is to host affairs to help people celebrate and enjoy special moments including weddings and classical music concerts.

"We have had the wonderful opportunity to live and grow with this beautiful piece of land for decades and feel that it is a gift that we can share to further enrich our community."

Kent called the letter an attempt to put "lipstick on a pig."

"The activity (proposed by Gore) is clearly a commercial business activity to produce income for himself and his family to the detriment of all his neighbors...," Kent said.

Plan Commission members didn't seem particularly swayed by residents who argued the event venue would be an affront to the rural character of the town and in particular a nuisance to Gore's neighbors.

Alternate Plan Commission member Robert Wolf said he supports Gore's plan, noting that the town can put conditions on the operation and rescind the permit if Gore doesn't abide by them.

Plan Commission member Dan Lyons apologized to Gore for the criticism he received during the hearing.

"I do apologize to you Mr. Gore for some of the cheap shots you took tonight," he said.

But town officials did acknowledge that traffic and parking on and around High Bluff Drive are serious concerns.

"It's a shame you're located on High Bluff," Lyons told Gore.

Plan Commission member Patrick Stemper said he is sympathetic to the concerns residents have about traffic and parking and called on the county to remedy the situation.

"The county needs to do something about Lion's Den," he said. "Adding something like this (an event venue) does pose a problem."

Ozaukee County Director of Parks and Planning Andrew Struck attended the meet-

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"The fact that this type of business venture does not, and should not, exist in a residential/rural area in the Town of Grafton coincides with our request not to approve a conditional use permit."

Krechel was applauded by the crowd because he brought Gore's proposal to the attention of residents in the area. A public hearing before the town Plan Commission scheduled for April was canceled because area residents did not receive proper notification.

Several residents said they are forming a neighborhood association to stay abreast of town issues and advocate for their interests.

Gore wants to operate the commercial event venue on 15 acres he owns immediately to the south of his 12.9-acre Two Oaks property.

Because the 15 acres is zoned for agricultural use, its use as an event venue is not allowed except with a conditional use permit.

Gore said the events, which would be held from early spring to late fall, would be a mix of small functions of 10 to 20 people and six to eight large gatherings of 200 to 250 people.

Tents would be erected on the 15 acres and parking would be on mowed grass areas. People at the functions would also have access to the Two Oaks property, in particular its gardens, Gore said.

Access to the property would be via two driveways off High Bluff drive and another off Lake Shore Road if needed.

Gore described the events he plans to ing but did not speak or return phone calls seeking comment this week.

Town Chairman Lester Bartel, who is also chairman of the Plan Commission, noted that the town has granted other property owners conditional use permits to allow event venues, leaving the commission with the issue of precedent to consider.

According to Town Clerk Sara Jacoby, the town has in the past granted conditional use permits to allow events to be hosted at Sand Hill Tree Farm on River Road and Golden Belles Farm on East Sauk Road.

The commission tabled action on Gore's events venue permit request at the urging of Bartel, who said more time is needed to study the request in light of the traffic problems in the area.

"I'm concerned about the traffic on High Bluff," he said. "This is no small issue.

"The parking is something that really needs to be looked at because it's not going to get better."

The commission did approve a conditional use permit that allows Gore to maintain a hobby farm on his property.

Gore also requested a permit to operate a bed and breakfast on his Twin Oaks estate, which he believed he needed in order to use one of his houses as a dressing area for brides. Town officials told him he did not need a permit for that and, as a formality, rejected the request.

The Plan Commission meets next on Wednesday, June 1, although it is not known if it will revisit the event venue permit request at that time.

TRAFFIC PASSING Bryan Gore's property en route to Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve property came to a standstill on High Bluff Drive in April 2020.

Press file photo

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BEHIND THE ISSUES

SUNDAY PLUS

What to know about the effort to preserve the Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs

Laura Schulte
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A pristine piece of property along Lake Michigan is a prized target of a group of conservationists hoping to create a nature preserve.

The group, the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust, appears to be in competition with a potential private buyer who plans to develop the land and keep it on the tax rolls in Ozaukee County.

Along the way, the land trust had its plans stymied by an anonymous state legislator who blocked a key grant needed to complete the group's purchase of the land.

The site in question is known as the Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs.

Here's what you should know about the property, and what's happened since the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust started trying to preserve it.

Tom Stolp, executive director of the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust, stands atop a bluff containing cedar trees on property the group is trying to acquire just east of the intersection of Stonecroft Drive and Lake Shore Road in the Town of Grafton. The 131-acre parcel is along Lake Michigan and adjacent to Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve. MARK HOFFMAN / MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

What is Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs?

Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs is 131 acres of undeveloped land along Lake Michigan just a short drive from downtown Port Washington, and about 30 miles from Milwaukee. Cedar Gorge is estimated to be 30 minutes from about a quarter of Wisconsin's population. The site is near Highway C and Stonecroft Drive.

The land may not look like much more than farm fields from the road, lined on three sides by trees and think brush.

But on the other side of the trees on the far side of the property lie stunning views of a Lake Michigan so still it appears like an extension of the sky. The turquoise waters lap at the beach below the clay bluffs towering over 100 feet above the shoreline.

Just north of the bluffs is a gorge deep in the earth — dubbed Cedar Gorge for the cedar trees shading it from view.

Both features are what preservationists say make the property exceptional, an asset to protect from development and to preserve for generations to come.

Preservation effort began after failed development plans

About this feature

This is a weekly feature for online and Sunday print readers delving into an issue in the news and explaining the actions of policymakers. Email suggestions for future topics to jsmetro@jrn.com.

worthy project," he said.

What have lawmakers had to say on the topic?

Lawmakers have had a host of input on the Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs saga.

Democrats including those on the Joint

volvement in attempting to get rapper Kanye West on the ballot in the state for the same election.

Ruhland said the interested buyer is remaining anonymous not to avoid scrutiny by the public, but "rather to ensure that a purchase as important as this is done correctly."

How long does the Land Trust have to raise the funding needed?

The Ozaukee Washington Land Trust's agreement with Waukesha State Bank to purchase the property for $5 million is valid through September, at which point the property would once again be available to other purchasers.

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development plans

The Ozaukee Washington Land Trust has been fundraising for years to turn the land into a park, after a series of failed development proposals — including for luxury homes surrounding a vineyard and a winery. Owned by Waukesha State Bank, the property is worth millions of dollars.

The final piece of 10 years of fundraising was set to fall into place this spring — a grant from the Knowles-Nelson Stewardship program. The funding would bring to fruition a natural area roughly twice the size of the popular nearby Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve.

What happened when the land trust applied for the grant?

The land trust was initially approved for a $2 million stewardship grant during the Department of Natural Resources' review process. The DNR, however, isn't the final authority for money taken from the stewardship fund — that authority lies with the Legislature's Joint Committee on Finance.

After being presented to committee members, an anonymous member objected to the money being used for the project and the members then suggested a smaller grant. Committee members then contended that the land trust took too long to respond to the reduced amount and decided to revoke the offer of less money.

Now, despite pleas from the land trust and members of the public for the committee to look at funding the project again, there has been no movement.

The land trust is now trying to raise the final $1 million in funding to be able to purchase the property without the grant.

The objector remains anonymous

The four Democratic members of the committee have all said they were not the objectors to the project, while Republican members of the committee have remained silent.

Joe Malkasian, the committee clerk, said because the committee reviewed the land trust's application for the stewardship fund last summer, emailed records were already deleted. He also noted that conversations surrounding the anonymous objection were likely had in person, so records wouldn't have existed.

Malkasian said the committee allows the anonymous objection after a lawmaker received blowback on a decision to object years ago, and the practice has been upheld, though it is not codified in Wisconsin state law.

Bill Leuders, the president of the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council, called the practice a problem.

"You know, you shouldn't be able to do some things anonymously, like ... block funding for a

Committee have decried the committee's decision to not revisit the grant funding. Democrats on the committee — Sen. John Erpenbach of West Point, Sen. LaTonya Johnson of Milwaukee, Rep. Evan Goyke of Milwaukee and Rep. Beth Meyers of Bayfield — denied objecting to the project.

"We, as the Democratic members of the Joint Committee on Finance, call on you to hold a hearing regarding this proposal," they wrote in the April 7 letter.

Meanwhile, the 12 Republicans on the Joint Committee have largely remained silent. No Republican members of the committee responded to a survey from the Journal Sentinel asking for information about the objection.

The co-chairs of the committee — Rep. Mark Born, R-Beaver Dam, and Sen. Howard Marklein, R-Spring Green — did not respond to questions from a Journal Sentinel reporter about why the funding for the nature preserve is being held up, or if the committee has plans to take up the funding in an upcoming meeting.

Though the Legislature is not currently in session, the Joint Committee is still conducting hearings. Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs was not discussed at the most recent meeting on April 13.

What about the interested buyer?

The identity of the "interested buyer" for the property has yet to be revealed.

So far, the buyer has only said they are a resident of the state and attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison, in a letter shared by Rep. Rob Brooks, R-Saukville. The buyer also shared in the letter their "very real appreciation for nature, the environment, and the need to protect it over time."

The buyer said they plan to develop the land instead of turning it into a park, saying parks become a burden to the county to pay for. In the letter, they compared the land to a "free puppy" sign.

"The puppy is only free the day you take it home," the letter says. "Once the land is acquired by (the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust) it comes off the tax tolls forever and becomes an expense forever."

Also sent to Brooks was an email from the attorney representing the anonymous buyer, Lane Ruhland, who is most recently known for representing former president Donald Trump's 2020 campaign in Wisconsin and for her in-

Is Ozaukee County going to help with the purchase?

The Ozaukee County Board on April 6 took up a measure that would have provided $1 million to the Land Trust, bringing it closer to its final fundraising goal.

However, that resolution was defeated because it did not secure yes votes from two-thirds of the board.

What comes next?

As long as the stewardship grant is unavailable, the Land Trust plans to keep fundraising for the final $1 million needed.

"This project is still going to happen," said Tom Stolp, the executive director of the Land Trust. "The community has already raised 80% of the funds to forever conserve this property. I just don't see the prospect of development happening. We're simply too close and too far along in the process."

What if I want to help?

For more information about the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust and Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs or to make a donation, visit www.owlt.org/cedar-gorge-clay-bluffs.

How to reach public officials involved

The Legislature's Joint Committee on Finance controls the disbursement of stewardship fund grants.

The committee chairs are Rep. Mark Born, R-Beaver Dam, who can be reached at Rep.Born@legis.wisconsin.gov, and Sen. Howard Marklein, R-Spring Green, who can be reached at Sen.Marklein@legis.wi.gov.

Republican members of the committee are Sen. Dewey Stroebel of Saukville, Sen. Dale Kooyenga of Brookfield, Sen. Mary Felzkowski of Irma, Sen. Kathleen Bernier of Chippewa Falls, Sen. Joan Ballweg of Markesan, Rep. Amy Loudenbeck of Clinton, Rep. Katsma of Oostburg, Rep. Shannon Zimmerman of River Falls, Rep. Jessie Rodriguez of Oak Creek and Rep. Tony Kurtz of Wonewoc.

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Clay Bluffs project still needs about $1.5 million

Ozaukee Washington Land Trust has raised about 71% of its goal

PORT WASHINGTON — The Ozaukee Washington Land Trust, which has been working to raise enough money to purchase the 131-acre Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs, has raised over 70% of its goal so far.

As of Monday, OWLT has raised over $3.71 million of its $5.2 million goal.

The Trust has been eyeing the parcels on Highway C and Stonecroft Road along Lake Michigan as a preserve that could be considered a second Lion's Den Gorge. It has spent about a decade working to acquire the property, but faced an unexpected barrier when the state Legislature's Joint Committee on Finance rejected a $2.3 million Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Grant for the project, which had been approved by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The Land Trust was waiting to see if the Joint Finance Committee would discuss a reduced amount of $1.6 million at a future meeting, but that hasn't happened.

A private buyer has also expressed interest in the property.

"Because we cannot afford to wait for our duly awarded Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Knowles-Nelson $2.3 million grant to be released, we are putting our heads down and focusing on raising the funds to close on this property by fall of 2022 when our contract with the seller expires," said OWLT Executive Director Tom Stolp.

The property features 3/4 of a mile of Lake Michigan shoreline.

The donations have come in from private donors as well as conservation agencies.

The Ozaukee County Board last month considered using $1 million in American Rescue Plan Act funds to help OWLT acquire the property, but failed to the number of votes required.

To donate, go to https://www.owlt.org/cedar-gorge-clay-bluffs.

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Mayor keeps Cedar Gorge bidder secret as council lobbied

By KRISTYN HALBIG ZIEHM
Ozaukee Press staff

■ *Neitzke won't name potential buyer of preserve land even as developer's representative tries to woo aldermen*

The person who wants to buy the land designated for the Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs Nature Preserve attempted to woo the Port Washington Common Council during a special meeting Tuesday but neither his representative nor Mayor Ted Neitzke would divulge the name of the prospective buyer.

Neitzke, who said he and City Administrator Tony Brown met with the potential buyer last week, said the council meeting was intended to ensure the city's dealings with the man are open.

Yet Neitzke said after the meeting that he and Brown agreed not to reveal the proposed buyer's identity "through the process" in order to make Tuesday's meeting happen.

Neitzke and Brown disputed a statement made Tuesday by Scott Meyer, the buyer's representative, that they signed non-disclosure agreements to keep the man's name secret.

"We did not sign non-disclosure agreements," Neitzke said, nor were they asked to.

Ald. Patrick Tearney questioned the potential buyer's need for secrecy.

"It seems like your client has a lot of concern about friction. I can promise you there's going to be friction," he told Meyer, noting many people prefer the property be purchased by the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust for a nature preserve.

"I'm wondering if he's prepared for that."

Ald. Paul Neumyer said after the meeting that he would like to know who the potential buyer is.

"I see no reason why they can't identify themselves," he said. "Anything we do, we have to be upfront. It remains to be seen when this person will identify himself."

Neitzke, who said he encouraged the buyer to reach out to aldermen, said he and Brown agreed to work with the potential buyer's representative.

"I tried to get them to go ahead and meet in the open so the council could ask questions.

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Preserve: *Land discussions shrouded in secrecy*

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was pretty happy we got that far," he said.

Meyer told the council the potential buyer and his family are private people who don't want to get caught up in the fray.

"Put yourself in his shoes," he told aldermen. "Would you want anybody to know who you were?"

Brown said he understands people's interest in the potential buyer and his plan, but noted there isn't a plan right now to react to, adding that city officials seldom meet with investors, which is what the buyer would be.

Brown characterized the 15-minute meeting he and Neitzke had with the prospective buyer as a "meet and greet" session, and said they asked the man to meet with the council to at least explain what the backstory is and what his intentions are."

Neitzke said he doesn't know when the city will meet again with the potential buyer or his representative.

Secrecy has shrouded much of the discussions around the Cedar Gorge Clay Bluff nature preserve property in recent months.

The Land Trust has been working to purchase the 131-acre property just east of Highway C on Port Washington's far south side from Waukesha State Bank, and has raised much of the $5 million needed to complete the purchase.

However, a $2.3 million Wisconsin Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Fund grant recommended by the Department of Natural Resources that would have put the fundraising campaign over the top abruptly stalled when it came before the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee for approval last fall after an anonymous legislator objected to the grant.

The state and Land Trust later agreed to a $1.6 million award but the committee has refused to meet to consider it. Sen. Duey Stroebel, a Republican from Cedarburg and a member of the committee, said he believes the matter is dead since a lobbyist representing the prospective buyer approached members saying that the man would preserve portions of the land while developing the rest.

The Land Trust has since committed another $500,000 toward the purchase but the Ozaukee County Board last month narrowly voted not to contribute an additional $1 million toward the purchase.

Neitzke wrote a letter to Board Chairman Lee Schlenvogt saying he preferred the funds go to support infrastructure and safety projects, not the preserve. The city's three county supervisors all voted against the additional funding.

Land Trust Executive Director Tom Stolp said Wednesday that while he understands why the city met with the potential buyer's representative to get more information, the organization is committed to buying the land and preserving it.

Meyer told the council Tuesday that the potential buyer "has the wherewithal to develop" the land on his own.

While the Land Trust has the first option to buy the land, that expires on Sept. 21, Meyer said, but if the organization doesn't complete the purchase the buyer he represents will "write a $5 million cashier's check" the following day to close the deal.

It's a cash deal with no contingencies, Meyer said, adding that the buyer has the money to do the development on his own as well.

"He's not looking for any TIFs," he said, referring to a mechanism popularly used to help developers finance infrastructure improvements. "He doesn't need that."

Preliminary estimates of the cost to extend utilities to the property are $4 million, officials noted, something Meyer said isn't a problem for the man.

While the buyer wants a return on his investment, he added, it doesn't need to be as high as typically required.

When pressed for a rate of return, Meyer said the buyer is "very flexible" adding, "All those details will be worked out."

"He wants to do this the right way," Meyer said, adding that the buyer would ask the city for a list of preferred developers and pick one of those to work with. "He's not married to one particular plan. He wants to develop it in a mutual fashion."

But, Meyer said, he isn't looking to build a big mansion for himself on the land.

The proposal, he said, is "very low risk, high reward for the City of Port Washington."

Ald. Deb Postl asked when the buyer would want a "wish list" of the type of development the city would like to see, adding, "This is almost too good to be true."

Neitzke asked if the buyer owned a parcel just north of the Cedar Gorge property once earmarked for the Cedar Vineyard development, which never came to fruition.

"I could be wrong. I thought the investor owned that property," he said.

Meyer said he did not know if the buyer also owned that land.

Several aldermen said after the meeting that they are skeptical of the promises made with two saying they prefer to see the Land Trust buy the property.

"It's an important amenity," Neumyer said, adding he's "disappointed" in the Joint Finance Committee's lack of action.

Ald. Dan Benning said he, too, wants to see the Land Trust buy the property.

"I want to save that gorge and lakefront for public access," he said, adding it would be a great extension to the nearby Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve. "They can't touch that land, so why not let people have access to it?"

As to the buyer, Benning said, "Until he buys the land, I'm not thinking a lot about it."

Ald. Mike Gasper said the council doesn't have much information to make judgments on the buyer or his plans.

"There is very little to make a judgment on because he said next to nothing," he said.

Gasper questioned how the buyer could make a development work financially, especially considering roughly half the land may be undevelopable and he wants to make some sort of profit on the deal.

"It's hard to believe he's not going to come in and ask for a TIF at some point," he said.

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EDITORIAL

City Hall secrets

Openness in government is such a fundamental tenet of the American democracy, so commonly demanded by the people and promised by elected representatives, that it has come to be described by a single word: Transparency.

Transparency was mocked at the Port Washington City Hall last week in an exercise so contrary to a basic understanding of how representative government is supposed to function that it left some citizens incredulous and embarrassed for their city.

Mayor Ted Neitzke summoned aldermen to a special meeting of the Common Council on May 3 for the purpose of listening to a presentation by a lobbyist paid to influence the city to support an anonymous developer.

"Discussion regarding south side development" was the single item on the agenda. A skeptic couldn't be blamed for thinking the wording was intentionally vague to avoid the inconvenience of members of the public showing up at the meeting to observe the city's dealings with the mysterious developer.

What transpired was not a discussion but a sales pitch. And the subject was not *a* south side development (several developments are underway or planned in the southern part of the city). It was *the* south side development, the controversial move by an unnamed investor to prevent the creation of the Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs Nature Preserve, for which planning and fundraising have been going on for years, and turn the land into a residential subdivision.

The mayor's show went on in the council chamber without a mention of the developer's name. His identity remains a secret as far as the public and the public's elected representatives on the Common Council are concerned, but it's not a secret to everyone.

It turns out the mayor and City Administrator Tony Brown are in on the secret. It was revealed at the council meeting that they met with the developer, but are not talking about who it is. The investor's hired advocate, lobbyist Scott Meyer, went so far as to say that Neitzke and Brown had signed a non-disclosure agreement.

Neitzke firmly denied this, and granting that a mayor is generally more credible than a lobbyist, it is safe to assume that he and the administrator merely promised—cross their hearts—to keep the secret.

Either way, such contempt for transparency has no legitimate place in the process of serving the public. Even if it could be separated from the nature preserve issue, the notion that it is all right for city officials to facilitate the business plan of an investor who hides his identity as he seeks to profit from developing land in the city deserves no respect.

Promoting that notion at a special meeting called by the city's chief executive was an affront to council members and the citizens they represent. Ald. Paul Neumyer recognized that when he told an Ozaukee Press reporter after the meeting, "Anything we do, we have to be upfront."

The stealth development maneuver, of course, cannot be separated from the nature preserve issue. It falls in line with the blocking by the Wisconsin Legislature's Joint Finance Committee, under suspicious circumstances, of a stewardship grant approved for Cedar Gorge by the DNR, and the rejection of an Ozaukee County grant for the preserve when the votes of three Port Washington representatives on the County Board, encouraged by Neitzke, prevented the required two-thirds majority.

In his spiel on behalf of the secret investor/developer, the lobbyist dangled the lure of a windfall of revenue for the city when the housing development on the Cedar Gorge is added to the tax base.

Playing the tax-base card is a weak rationale for denying the public the benefits of the nature preserve. The City of Port Washington doesn't need to be greedy about its taxable valuation, which is growing steadily thanks to surging commercial and residential development.

What's more, city officials should not underestimate the value Port taxpayers, as well as those of other Ozaukee communities, will find and appreciate in the 131 acres of forests and Lake Michigan bluffs and beaches that would be protected from development for their enjoyment and that of future generations.

That value is confirmed by robust public support for the preserve and the encouraging response to fundraising that is still expected to make Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs Nature Preserve a reality.

As for the would-be developer, his name won't matter if the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust raises the funds to buy the land and create the preserve.

On the other hand, the lack of transparency that now hides his identity will not be so easily forgotten.

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Letters to the Editor

Who are secret sabateurs of Cedar Gorge nature preserve?

To Ozaukee Press:

When I wrote my first letter to the editor of my Michigan newspaper years ago, I learned it would not be accepted without a signature printed with it. The editor explained that if you are going to express yourself in the public arena, you must stand behind your conviction.

The DNR recommended a significant Knowles Nelson grant to help the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust purchase Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs along Lake Michigan. One of the following 12 Republicans on the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee is the anonymous saboteur of the funding. Who is it? Duey Stroebel? Mark Born? Howard Marklein? Dale Kooyenga? Mary Felzkowsk? Kathy Bernier? Joan Ballweg? Amy Loudenbeck? Terry Katsma? Shannon Zimmerman? Jessie Rodriguez? Tony Kurtz?

The gorge is in Duey Stroebel's Senate district. We know Stroebel is a conservative earning a living in real estate. We know he is not a champion of public projects by his devotion to diverting taxpayer funding for public schools to religious and private education. We know that Stroebel's party throws around the word "socialist" when speaking of public projects–those that do not make someone a profit and generate tax revenue. How hard is he fighting for his constituents?

The self-described deep-pocketed anonymous buyer eager to develop the Cedar Gorge land—well, well, he met secretly last week to smooze Port's mayor and city administrator.

Going forward, please remember the county supervisors who recently voted against another chance to save the land for the public with money from the American Rescue Act: Joshua Haas, Lee Schlenvogt, Don Clark, Rick Nelson, Dan Becker, Dave Larson, Tom Grabow, Marty Wolf, Shannon Whitworth and David Irish. Regardless of your political affiliation, your legitimately anonymous votes in the next elections will express how you feel about those who have blocked this beautiful public project.

Nancy Camden
Mequon

Piles of cut brush, fallen trees disfigure bike trail greenway

To Ozaukee Press:

I walk the Ozaukee Interurban Trail in Port Washington from the community garden down to Jackson Street nearly every day.

Over the winter, many trees fell. Also, the brush was cut back from the trail with a Brush Hog or something similar.

The debris have just been left where it fell. It is very unsightly. It looks like a tornado went through.

I am hoping some cleanup is yet to be done.

I don't understand why the greenery was so savagely cut back from the trail. When everything is green and lush, it's very charming to have the shrubbery close to the walking trail.

Right now it's pretty ugly.

Vivian Cole
Port Washington

Brush and fallen trees on private property along the bike trail. *Ozaukee Press photo*

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MEMBERS OF Girl Scout Troop 1401, as well as Cub Scouts from their hometown of Wauwatosa, lined the railing along the Lake Michigan bluff in Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve during a tour of the Ozaukee County park in the Town of Grafton Saturday. The Daisy Scouts are working to help the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust purchase and preserve the nearby Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs land, and touring Lion's Den gave them an idea of what they're working to save. *Photo by Bill Schanen IV*

Scouts enlist in fight to save land

■ *Inspired by Land Trust's effort to preserve Cedar Gorge despite state grant fiasco, the Daisy Scout members of Troop1401 sign on to a cause that leaders say is picking up steam*

By BILL SCHANEN IV
Ozaukee Press staff

The scuttling of a $1.6 million state grant for the purchase of Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs Nature Preserve land by legislators who were lobbied by a developer with designs on the Port Washington property has inspired a surge of support from a growing number of people for the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust's preservation efforts.

Count among them 16 Daisy Scouts, members of Girl Scout Troop 1401, who have made it their mission to save the 131 acres of Lake Michigan bluff land from development and see it protected and open to the public in perpetuity.

"Here's an amazing piece of land on the Lake Michigan shore, and here's a chance to save it for people to enjoy and for the benefit of the environment," Troop leader Justin Wienke said. "This gives the kids a chance to see that there are ways to get involved and make changes."

Wienke accompanied Scouts from his troop on a tour Saturday of Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve in the Town of Grafton, Ozaukee County's premiere park on Lake Michigan bluff land purchased by the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust more than a decade ago.

OZAUKEE WASHINGTON LAND TRUST Development Director Leona Knobloch (blue jacket) led Daisy and Cub Scouts on a tour of Lion's Den Gorge Nature Preserve to give them an idea of what the nearby Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs preserve would look like. *Photo by Bill Schanen IV*

Albeit smaller by nearly 60 acres, Lion's Den is similar in its environmental features to the Cedar Gorge property just to the north and gives people a good idea of what's at stake in the effort to preserve the land, tour guide and Land Trust Development Director Leona Knobloch told Scouts during their hike.

"It was great to see how engaged the

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Cedar Gorge: *An 'unprecedented response' to effort*

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kids were," Knobloch said after the tour. "And the really neat thing is that when they visit Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs Nature Preserve some day, they'll be able to say, 'Hey, I was part of this.'"

Never mind that neither Lion's Den nor Cedar Gorge is exactly in the back yards of these Scouts, who are second-graders at Lincoln Elementary School in Wauwatosa.

In fact, Wienke said, that's part of the lesson for these girls, that causes such as environmental preservation and ensuring public access to protected lands are worth being involved in regardless of whether they are close to home.

"This helps open their eyes to what it means to be engaged citizens," he said.

This summer, the Scouts will spread the word about the effort to preserve Cedar Gorge at farmers markets and other events and, independent from Troop 1401, hold bake sales to raise money they will donate to the Land Trust for the purchase of the property.

"Now we need the kids to engage in this effort," Wienke said. "Our next step is fundraising."

Wienke, an Eagle Scout turned Scout leader, said the Land Trust's mission of preserving Lake Michigan bluff land that if not protected will certainly be developed inspired him to get his troop involved in the effort, as did the actions of legislators who effectively blocked state funding for the land purchase.

"I also wanted to be involved because of the difficult position the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust was put in with how the grant was blocked," he said.

The Ozaukee Washington Land Trust has been working for years to purchase the Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs property on the far south side of the City of Port Washington from Waukesha State Bank for $5 million and had seemingly reached its fundraising goal when the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources earmarked $2.3 million from the Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Fund for the acquisition. But approval of the grant stalled when it came before the Legislature's Joint Committee on Finance after an anonymous legislator objected to the grant.

A lesser amount for the Cedar Gorge project — $1.6 million — was then proposed, and with additional fundraising the Land Trust was again poised to buy the land, but committee members have refused to meet to consider the grant after having been approached by a lobbyist representing a prospective buyer who would develop the property.

The state grant for the nature preserve is presumed dead.

That spurred a proposal by Ozaukee County, which would operate the Cedar Gorge Clay Bluff Nature Preserve much like it does Lion's Den, to contribute an additional $1 million to the acquisition. That proposal, however, was rejected by the County Board.

"Keep in mind that we were finished with our fundraising campaign. We had the money when all of a sudden we were faced with this challenge," Knobloch said, referring to the loss of the state grant. "But this hasn't been seen as a challenge just for us but a challenge accepted by the growing number of people who are joining the effort to preserve this land."

News earlier this year that the state grant was dead in committee jump-started the Land Trust's renewed fundraising effort, attracting a legion of supporters in what is perceived by some as a David vs. Goliath fight against a well-heeled developer.

In many ways, Knobloch said, the Scouts of Troop 1401 are indicative of the broad cross section of supporters whose contributions are measured not only by what they contribute financially but also in the time and effort they devote to advocating for the protection of the Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs land.

"The response has been unprecedented, and not just in terms of the dollars raised but in the support this effort is receiving," she said. "It's amazing the number of people who are getting involved in this effort. Every day the (funding) gap keeps shrinking."

Officially, the Land Trust has raised $3.7 million of the $5.2 million it needs to purchase the property before its option to do so expires in September, although that amount does not include some commitments its received, Knobloch said.

Although there is still work to do, she said, the Land Trust is confident it will meet its fundraising goal.

"Out of this adversity has come such a great effort by so many people," Knobloch said. "And just imagine all the great stories people will have when this land becomes the Cedar Gorge Clay Bluffs Nature Preserve, like 'I gave this to save this land' or 'I did that to raise awareness.'"

Mel's first River Run is Saturday

Mel's Charities is holding its first River Run in Waubedonia Park from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

People are asked to bring their own canoes or kayaks for the 13.25-mile paddle from Waubedonia Park to Veterans Memorial Park. Day-of-event registration is $40.

The event has a patriotic theme, and prizes will be awarded to best-dressed canoe or kayak. For more information, visit melscharities.org.

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Mel's Charities to debut River Run

Fundraiser to feature 13.25 mile canoe/kayak trip

FREDONIA — Mel's Charities, already widely known for its successful Mel's Pig Roast, BC's 8-Pin Tap, Lollapalooza, Pig Scramble Golf Outing and more, is adding another event to its fundraising family.

Mel's River Run will be held May 28 and is a family-friendly trip down the Milwaukee River via canoe or kayak. The approximately 13.25-mile trip starts at Waubedonia Park in Fredonia and ends at Veterans Park in Grafton. Registration and loading starts at 7:30 a.m., with paddles in the water at 9 a.m.

Participants must bring their own canoe or kayak.

The run can take three to four hours to complete and participants are advised to bring plenty of water. This is not a race, but an opportunity to take a scenic trip for a good cause.

Since 1999, Mel's Charities has awarded more than $1.6 million to dozens of charities, with a strong emphasis on human services, special needs and memorial scholarships.

The cost of the River Run is $20 in advance and $40 the day of the event.

Since the event will take place on Memorial Day weekend, Mel's is hosting two patriotic contests: best-dressed individual and best-dressed canoe/kayak.

To register, see the River Run route or for more information, go to https://givebutter.com/2022MelsRiverRun.

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YEAR: 2022

The Ozaukee County Planning and Parks Department has implemented a unique, large-scale ecological habitat restoration project on a 56-acre publicly-owned parcel on the Little Menomonee River (LMR) in the City of Mequon, Wisconsin. Several reaches of the LMR were historically degraded through road and stream crossings and dredging/artificial straightening of the stream corridor and historic wetlands, resulting in an incised channel hydrologically disconnected from adjacent riparian floodplain and wetland areas, which originally provided high quality habitat for aquatic and terrestrial species of local conservation interest (SLCIs). The Department has improved the form and function of the LMR by creating a channel that is appropriately sized for its watershed, connected to a regularly inundated floodplain and wetlands, and has a self-sustaining, natural meander geometry. Three different wetlands were restored for SLCIs: an ephemeral wooded wetland for amphibians and reptiles, an emergent marsh providing spawning habitat for native fish, and a deeper, open water marsh for migratory and resident songbirds, waterfowl and shorebirds. During the project, the parcel was acquired by Ozaukee County and added to the County Park System as the Little Menomonee River Fish and Wildlife Preserve.

Congratulations to everyone involved! Thank you for your continued work in local government to promote the betterment of county services and programs.

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